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Spring forward and fall back—to enlighten the hearts of the BNI Community, the "seasonal" change from summer vacation to getting the books was a colorful one.

J.V. cheerleader, Sheri Bradke cheers our team on with spirit during spirit week at a pep rally the night before the Homecoming game.





Revealed in this book is a distinctive story, which is told by more than just pictures and more than one person. The main characters are our own unique people, ourselves, close friends, and teachers.

There are many minor plots involving the relationship between these people and their environment. The setting takes place in Hammond at an institute in the '86-'87 school year. The main plot tells of the journey through the adventure of a year in high school.

Along this expedition, many tears were met along with struggles and feelings of depression and excitement, rejection and acceptance, and anger and pride—all brought about by conflicts.

For some, the climax came in graduation or choosing a college. For others, it was the self-decision to try harder in a certain class. For many it was the adjustment of the coming of age. Whether it was the sense of renewed spirit through Homecoming, achieving an "A" on that first composition, or the bond formed from a retreat ... Whether it was an agonizing sport injury, or the apprehension felt during registration, or the tears shed while waiting in line for Graduation ... added together, there's no doubt about it, we are UNIQUELY CLASSIC.



Jim Switzer and Mike Mantel chew the licorice in anticipation of a "special Kiss".

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A moment of silence. The football players gather around the statue of the Blessed Mother before the homecoming game to ask for her assistance to protect the players and guide them toward victory.



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(1:40 p.m.)

The seventh hour bell rings. "Finally!" I think to myself as I make my way to my third floor locker and back down to the first floor for Religion before my five minutes are up.

As I enter the hall, blue and brown figures bombard me as I am in a rush for the stairs. Though so much alike externally, I think, "It's impossible for all these people to be that identical."

I analyze the situation more closely. Psychology, American History, Spanish, Religion, English, Algebra, Geometry, Physics, Biology, Speech, and Accounting books are carried by the students, all signs of their eighth hour destination.

Lanie and Kristin stop in the middle of the hall to discuss the latest about Suzie and Matt. Bryan and Lori walk hand in hand, nonchalantly as if nothing else is going on, while a group of people cluster around Lisa, trying to get a piece of candy off her birthday ribbon. Mark is struggling to get his locker comb open, while Terry waits for a chance to get into his locker in front of which linebacker Brian is standing. Kim and Kris stand in the middle of the stairs talking about the plans after the game. Angie takes a pen and places it into the water fountain so she can get a drink of water. Pete picks up the book that was dropped by his friend Wannie. Danny looks at his watch to discover that he has one minute to pick up his pace. The halls are beginning to empty—that is all except for the few "senior stragglers" who have learned to "take their time."

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(2:35 p.m.)

School's out! The halls are lively and full of exuberant students. Jean has a theatre arts meeting, John has football practice, Tracy has changed for cheerleading, while Lauren works on decorations for the Homecoming Dance. Val gets ready for Color Guard practice, Neil and Gil have a tennis match to go to, Al gets ready for band rehearsal, and Jen and Peter head to the **Marquette** office. Each student heads for his own destination, **Unique** to his own personality.



Bishop Norbert Gaughn tells his story of Mr. Jones to the students during his homily at the Thanksgiving Mass held in the fieldhouse.



"Happy Birthday Lisa!" Senior Lisa Juscik's seventeenth birthday was made special with helium balloons and birthday bows given to her by her many close friends.







"Cream and Sugar?" says Mr. Albright to Mr. Traffny at the "exciting" post of Hohman and Michigan Avenue at the Third Annual Walk-a-Thon.

With the best seats in the house, Seniors Mike Short and Scott Kutcka show they have spirit by climbing atop the shoulders of Mike Smith and Don Fechtner.

"I love you!" says Senior Lisa Juscik as she shares tears of joy with Homecoming Queen, Tracy Horvat.





Noah (Peter Saliga) comforts Ester (Aline Saliga) as she's dying and pleads to God not to take her away, in the fall musical **Two by Two**.

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Grabbing my cap in one hand, and clenching the other, I stare at myself in the mirror in awe. It can't be true. I must be dreaming. It seems like yesterday that I nervously made my way into the auditorium for the first day of school during Freshman orientation.

As I made my way down the aisle on that day, hundreds of new faces stared back with the same worried expression. Now when I walk down the aisle, I will see the faces of hundreds of my classmates, who all shared a part of my life in the past four years.

I remember the challenge of opening my lock comb Freshman year, and worrying about getting to that next class. All of the fun I had during homecoming week; dressing up, the bonfires; the powder puff games; the pep rallys. My first football homecoming game—and the last one—the happiness of seeing my own friends win the game and drive around the field glamously in convertibles. It seems like yesterday that I took the first step in the walk-a-thon and went to the back-to-school dance. All the numerous hours spent at practices—all the games and competitions during the year—basketball sectionals, wrestling matches, the girls basketball team—uniquely a part of Noll.

I remember the surprise of seeing my locker decorated for my sweet sixteen, how special I felt wearing the bows and eating my big chocolate chip cookie made by my friends.

The tension and excitement of watching that basketball just tip in, the nervousness of getting back that Mr Pikul chem test, taking the dreaded SAT, filling out numerous college aps, making senior retreat, dancing at the Turnabout dance, helping at the emporuium, reading the **Journoll,** going to junior-senior prom, filling out that last scan-tron blank, going to my last homeroom, praying at our last high school mass, walking down the crowded halls for the last time as a "senior", waiting for the final cafeteria lunch, going to that last class assembly, hearing that last morning announcement, serving that last detention, standing in the attendance office waiting for a tardy slip, freezing in a classroom with no heat in January, sweating in one with no air in May, and playing softball on Senior field day.

I guess it was a pretty unique experience! After I make the final adjustments on my cap, I hurry to join fellow graduates before we walk down that last aisle and receive our diplomas. All in all, it was pretty darn **Classic.**



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Classic Moments

Thoughts and memories of students are made special with friendships sometimes extending beyond the classroom. Students showed school spirit by taking part in the pie eating contest, dressing up as nerds, yelling at the Friday afternoon pep rally, and cheering at the Pioneer game during homecoming. With sore feet they finished the 15 km of the walkathon. Nervously some gave speeches with the hopes of winning a class office. Toys and food baskets were collected for the needy at Christmas time and Thanksgiving. Jeans and tennis shoes were worn so they could raise money for the poor. They danced in formals at the Junior-Senior Prom. They built new friendships and learned more about themselves on retreats. Emporium tickets were sold to get that free day and help support the school. All these events are pleasant memories of just some of the special shared . . . CLASSIC MOMENTS.



Darn these horn-rims! Junior Millie Petrovich adjusts her new glasses on Nerd Day during the Homecoming Spirit week.







Aren't we cool? Juniors Frank Kresich and his twin Art Flores show off their Warrior T-shirts and shades during lunch hour on Twin Day.

"Olé." Senior Colleen Patrick, Kim Ballanger, and Ron Pacheco blow their horns to the beat of the Mexican Hatdance.



"Come on Baby," Chubby Checker tells his audience to do the twist during his performance at the Augustfest held at Wolf Lake.

Summer Sensation

"Teachers may dismiss students at this time," announced assistant principal Michael Guiden on June 4th. Shouts and screams sounded off the first day of summer vacation.

With close to three months of nonscholastic freedom, students began to enjoy the laid back summer life. "I did nothing," said freshman Jim Vellutini as he described his not so hurried vacation. Laying around, watching T.V., and riding bikes constituted his form of entertainment. Throughout the summer, many went to the different kinds of fests in the area. Greek Fests, Augustfest, and Taste of Chicago were among the most poplular. For many athletes, summer meant camps, practices and clinics. "With the new material we learned from our week at cheerleading camp, our squad sponsored a clinic for grade schools to help raise money for uniforms," said senior Kim Kochis.

A popular parent supported activity was the "encouragement" of finding a job. From grocery stores to swimming pools, the search for work was found. "With all the people my age working, I had a fun time joking around. It is especially good when the managers are not around," said senior Kathy Marciniak, employee of Kroch's and Bretanos. For others, vacation was no picnic. "What vacation? I spent the whole thing at summer school," said Senior Tracy VanDueyse.

While Tracy and many other students studied at Bishop Noll, Senior Deanne Rymarowicz had the opportunity to study in France. "I learned so much about the people and the language, I'll never forget such a wonderful country and summertime experience. There's no doubt that I'll return someday," said Deanne.

European vacationing didn't stop with BNI students. Mr. Golden, Miss Necastro, Mr. Nowak, and Ms. Proll, went on a tour of England, "I don't think any one of us wanted to come home," said English teacher Ms. Proll. "We saw the royal wedding—we were right on the street."

Across the ocean at the same time, New York and the rest of America were honoring "Our Lady." The pride glowed in everyone's eyes as the largest display of fireworks ever illuminated the sky in honor of The Statue Of Liberty and for which she stands.

Without birthday bows or decorated lockers, summer born Bishop Noll students celebrated their special days. For junior Juliet Jones, a surprise party led off her sweet sixteen. "I got to drive," said Juliet, commenting on a highlight of her summer.

As summer came to a close, a feeling of excitement filled the hearts of some Warriors. "I couldn't wait to see some of my friends that had been away for the summer," stated senior Kristine Kyriakides.

Future freshmen became nervous to start school, and future juniors looked forward to becoming upperclassmen.

With a cool August wind, students began to forsee the end of their freedom, regretfully saying good-bye to those lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer.



Buggy about Liberty. Some friends from the senior class got together to celebrate the Fourth of July by walking with the Buggy float in the annual Whiting Parade.



"Who's your favorite clown?" Bozo spreads happiness at the Augustfest by giving out hugs to little children.





This is Wolf Lake? The park was transformed into a carnival at the annual Augustfest, a favorite place for Noll students to meet with friends over the summer.

Geeg Dolak, Kimbo Kochis, and Feffer Luketic smile for the camera at Ball State University before the dance that last night at yearbook camp.



Dig In. Pie eating contestent, Tom Reis devoured his pie within minutes during one of the more grueling games at the pep rally.

"Hi Ho Silver," little brave Steve Melcher, mistakes a Munster Mustang for a Clark Pioneer, during the skit performed by the senior class.





We salute [illegible] Alison Allaire and Dan Yeager begin the band presentation "Vacations," performed at the halftime

"I'll tumble for you." During spirit week students throw themselves into the fun at the pep rally games.

A Fairytale Victory

Once upon a time in the Warrior Kingdom there was a Father-Fr. Moszur who had many children. They were named after the Kingdom. "The Bishop Noll Warriors." Now it seemed the warriors were having a feud with the Pioneers. A victory being anticipated on the coming Friday—the Warriors needed a week of preparation and celebrating for the upcoming event. The festivities began on Tuesday, September 23. Pinnochio, Snow White, Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, Mickey Mouse and even Underdog were seen roaming thru the halls on "Cartoon and Fairytale" day. Wednesday, was rather "odd". For "Typical Oddball" or "Nerd" day, it wasn't unusual to see plaid suit coats, floods, platform shoes, greased hair, and horn-rimmed glasses. Thursday provided the chance for many to be just like that person they've always wanted to be like. It was "Twin" day. Many chose to dress identical with a friend. A few teachers dressed up as students following the official BNI uniform code. And then there were teachers such as Mr. Golden and Ms. Necastro, who decided to be mirror images for each other. "It was a fair trade," said English teacher Ms. Necastro. "I agreed to wear a moustache if he wore earrings and lipstick."

The night of Thursday, September 25, the kingdom prepared for the feud. Excited students and teachers filled the football bleachers, ready to compete in the games of the annual pep rally. Most people couldn't tell if the pie-eating contestants had more pie in their stomachs or on their clothes. The ever-favorite tug-of war-war was a failure because the line broke at the first tug. Sophomore Cheryl Kumeiga comments, "I don't know why we had fun, the seniors kept making fun of us.



The finale was the bonfire. "I was



"Burn Baby, Burn!" Rich Pesenko holds up the opponent's jersey before tossing it in the flames at the homecoming bonfire on Thursday.

1986

Homecoming Court

Susan Lentvorsky
Lisa Juscik
Monica Garza
Queen
Tracy Horvat
Danielle Stofko

A Fairytale (cont.)

"Tall for once!" exclaimed 5'1" junior Veronica Gonzalez, who sat on her friend's shoulders in order to see the happenings at the fire. "It gave us all a feelings of togetherness and school spirit. It was great!"

Finally September 22, was the day designated to meet the rivals, the entire kingdom dressed in its official colors—blue and gold. In order to show the Warriors that everyone was behind them, a pep rally was held. As buckets of rain poured outside, the Warriors gathered inside the fieldhouse. With speeches, skits, and a lot of help from the colorguard and cheerleaders, hopes were held high that the game would still be on so that the Warriors might be victorious that evening.

Many old subjects of the kingdom returned to watch the battle between the Warriors and the Pioneers. As eected, the Warriors might be victorious with a score of 33-33. "Even though we won by a lot of points, the best part was winning in front of our family, friends, and the alumni," said senior Paul Etter. "The game was fun for everyone because for the first time this season, everyone on varsity got to play," added senior Pete Wilkins.

Another highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Mr. Touchdown. For the first time in years not one, but two Mr. Touchdowns, Paul Etter and Bill Smith, were crowned with laurels. The royal court consisted of Monica Garza, Tracy Horvat, Lisa Juscik, Susan Lentvorsky, and Danielle Stofko. As each girl waited in anticipation for those words which would make her fairytale come true, it was announced:

"And the 1986 Homecoming Queen is . . . Tracy Horvat." "When I heard my name all I saw was flashing lights. Then the hugs and tears came right away. Those meant the most because I realized the Homecoming Queen was me; Tracy Horvat."

After all the activities that took place in the Warrior Kingdom, the grandest festivity of all was the Royal Ball. The cafeteria was where the gala was to be held. At the stroke of 7:00, the occasion began. It was the first year that Father ordered a D.J. for his people. The decorations were commented upon with favorable results. "It was fun helping set up for the dance. The decorations themselves were a 'dream'," said senior Maggie Martinez. As the clock approached 10:30, the Warriors danced their last dance with their dreams come true. "The success of the Homecoming Dance was a true sign of an excellent senior class," said senior Susan Lentvorsky. Thus at the stroke of 10:30, the Warriors want out on the town for dinner and fun.



Accepting her honor, Monica Garza—a court member, smiling at the crowd and her boyfriend gladly received her crown from Candy Cole.



Parading in the rain, the court members slowly make their way around the football field on homecoming.





A royal second. With gum in her mouth and a smile on her face, Tracy Horvat cherishes the moment after being crowned the 1986 Homecoming Queen at the half time ceremony.

Team in a huddle. Coach Wally gives his experienced advice to the defense during a timeout. Pete Wilkins listens very carefully to all the instructions.

"The unity and closeness of the cast and crew was overwhelming."

Musical Afloat



"Bring us back something green, Dove," Noah says the bird, Dwight, flies over the flood in search of dry land.

Noah, Pete Saliga, sings "Two By Two," the title song of the show, which explains to Japeth why God intended for the male and female of each species to be brought to on the ark.

Brother and sister, husband and wife—junior Pete Saliga and senior Aline Saliga played lead roles as Noah and Ester in the musical **Two By Two.**

Noah, presented as a modern father, faces many problems with his children. His eldest son Shem is greedy, selfish, and only worried about his position and money. Ham, his middle son, is lazy and does little, yet expects to get the most. The youngest son Japeth goes against everything Noah tells him. **Two By Two** is the story of a caring, kind, patient father that has enormous love for his children despite how they treat him.

A lot of effort and time went into producing the play. Friendships were developed and strengthened along the way. "I loved working as a stage manager because it was something I never before experienced. The unity and closeness of the cast and crew was overwhelming. It is good to see that great talent is being put to good use," said junior Jodi Tomsic. Working on the sets gave many a different angle of viewing the production. "Working back stage was great! It gave me a chance to see how a theater production is run. I also learned how to build a set," senior Val Cuddington said.

The mood of the play was set as the audience was greeted at the door by a monkey and a skunk. "I loved ushering and seeing the little kids look at me as if I was a real monkey, they were cute," said senior Eileen Kristl.

With a successful outcome, the play served to stengthen the theater department and was a rewarding experience for those involved.





"Where It's After" cruising out to the gay 90s was one of the Act I finale songs in the Courtyard of the Little World. Soon all the boats were gone.

"Under the direction of Mr. Bobos, I learned how to forget who I am and transform myself back into another era and become someone older and totally different than most people perceive me. – Tony Salvatore



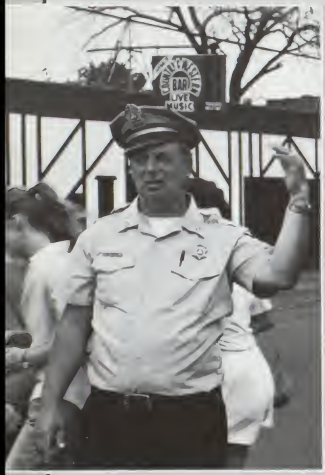
"Help me Lord the ark," prays Noah Pete Saliga, as he asks for strength, despite the fact that his three sons believe he was going crazy.



"He walks like he's smoothing out bumps in a rug-all old men do" Father, Alice Saliga describes what life is like in their late 800's.



Let's get down! Juniors Mary Pyrzynski, Julie Bajorek, and Dan Yager dance to the music at the walk-a-thon dance.



Hammond's finest! Officer Jim Davis directs Noll students on their way during the walk-a-thon, a fundraiser to help defray the cost of students' tuitions.



Just one more mile. Freshman Dan Mauch grins in agony as he realizes that he only has a little more to go during the third annual Walk-a-thon



On our way. Students smile as they endure the pain together.

Walking, a Day for Funds

Early Monday morning on September 29, students tuned into WJOB, with hopes of not hearing of a rain day cancellation, but rather to hear that the third annual Walk-a-thon was not cancelled.

After collecting a minimum of $50 in pledges, students came dressed for the occasion in their Reeboks, Nikes, sweats, T-shirts, and jeans. A few lugged a jam box which they carried over a 15km hike.

Once the teachers went to their assigned posts, students were dismissed by classes to begin their 15km. Groups of seniors in blue led the way of the route through Hammond, soon to be followed by groups in yellow, red, and green. "I stood on the corner and watched all the girls go by," said Mr. Bently, while at his post.

Not only did students get a day out of school and a free lunch, but also the chance to exercise. "They should have had refreshments along the way," said senior Rich Pesenko of Hammond. Many got the chance as they rushed into a laundromat during a passing rain shower, where they took a break from the walk and bought some pop and candy for the rest of the way.

Upon completing the two laps, students received a lunch of hot dogs, pop, and potatoe chips compliments of the school. "The buns for the hot dogs were as hard as the heels on my feet after walking the 15km, " said senior Lisa Mazur of Hammond. Video Flashbacks from 1985-1986 was shown in the cafeteria, while a dance in the gym was held for those who had the energy. As things began to get out of hand, students were reminded by Coach Vlasic "This dance is not an orgy . . . "

By 2:30 students had realized they were sore and exhausted. "It was painful," said sophomore Chris Patrick of Schereville.

Many students had different feelings about the Walk-a-thon. "It seemed to drag on," said Renee Martini of Munster.

Contrary to freshmen opinion, most upperclassmen didn't seem to mind. "It was really fun. . I got the chance to get out of school and have a good time," said junior Mary Pyrzynski.









Listening to music; Check off; It's snacktime during the Walk-a-thon. Although structured, many walked to the beat of a different drummer.

Ow! My feet are killing me! Junior Rosie Morfin hops on one foot to try to relieve the pressure.

"I usually have a cup of coffee and after that I go back to sleep."

Daytime, Nightime, Anytime

After hitting the snooze button seven times, I reach to turn off my electric blanket as I slowly stagger to take a shower on a dreary winter Monday morning. As I step on the cold tile floor,I am faced with the fact that I have yet to go thru another week.

While some find it difficult to confront another day and easy to stay up and watch Late Night with David Letterman, others find it easier to function better in the morning and harder to think at night.

"I usually have a cup of coffee and after that I go back to sleep and wait for my mom to come and yell at me to wake up for the fifth time."said senior Mike Fajman. Coffee, cold showers, loud alarms, and mom's horrid yelling all help the nightowls in getting out of a warm bed.

Early birds find it easier to think clearer in the morning and still find themself with more than enough time. "I try to wake up and meet the carpool on time. I also like to watch a little of Bozo," said Carrie Yackee.

> "I wake up at 5:15 before school. I usually get ready and study for any tests I have."

People who ride buses often find it necessary to catch up on some much needed rest or do some unfinished homework. Long bus rides and early morning departures to school take these early morning risers to school by 7:15. Those fortunate enough to drive or be in a carpool have the luxury of getting a late morning start.

For those in sports and other clubs or those with jobs, arriving home late leads to the difficulty of finding time for homework. Cramming for tests and doing homework is a real-life nightmare for some as they stay up late struggling to complete their assignments.

For nightowls, staying up until 1:00 to study for their finals was easy, but early birds preferred to set their alarm extra early. "I wake up at 5:15 before school, I usually get ready and study for any tests I have," said sophomore Kris Landin.

Late to bed early to rise helped give Noll students bags under their eyes. Early to bed late to rise made some students tardy not wise.



"TGIF" Students rush to their cars after a longer than usual day in anticipation of a wild Friday night.



Ho, Ho, Ho! Robbie Hartman eats his breakfast before homeroom for that quick burst of energy.



Guess what Mom! Senior Jim Harwood calls home to get a ride rather than be stranded at school.



Good to the last drop! Coach Gabor finishes up his morning coffee. A necessity for many teachers.



Lending a helping hand, Father Titko assists Bishop Gaughn at the annual Thanksgiving mass.

Asking numerous questions, Bishop Gaughn calls on Melanie Smith to give it her best shot in answering one.



As the Thanksgiving Mass comes to an end, Bishop Gaughn waves farewell to the Bishop Noll students.



"I liked how people could get involved and express our opinions freely without hassles of troubles."

Thankful for All God's Gifts

We all share experiences, both good and bad, with our friends. Whether it be going to a game, talking on the phone, or going out on a Saturday night, all of these events take a special place in our life. Thanksgiving, we take the time to reflect on the past events and those closest to us. During school we do this in a very special way . . . celebrating mass.

The Bishop Noll community gathered in the fieldhouse for the traditional Thanksgiving mass on Tuesday, November 25. Instead of having a homily, Bishop Gaughn gave the students the opportunity to talk.

"People say your generation is ungrateful, said Bishop Gaughn. He continued to ask the faculty if they agreed or disagreed with this."

Mr. Chris Bobos said, "I don't think these kids are ungrateful. These kids are a bunch of great people."

When Bishop Gaughn turned to the students for their thoughts, everyone was hesitant to answer. Michael Mantle was first to come forward. "I am grateful for you coming here," said Michael, "Did I say it like you asked me to?"

As dicussion continued, students expressed their gratefulness for priests, communion, confession, and the sacrament of confirmation. Students expressed their ungreatfullness for long homiles and masses. "Speaking of length, I've been to a Baptist Church and compared to that and hour and fifteen minutes ain't nothin'!" said Freshman Talicia Raggs.

"Mr. Jones went to Church, he went on every Sunday. Mr. Jones went to hell for what he did on every Monday," said Bishop Gaughn. Ungreatfulness was also expressed for Christians who live like Mr. Jones.

Most students enjoyed the Thanksgiving mass and got something out of it.

"I liked it because the mass was made especially for us and it made me feel special as a student of BNI," said Sophomore Mark Halimorse.

The bishop helped many students to grow by relating to them in the homily. "I liked how people could get involved and express our opinions freely without hassles or troubles." said Sophomore John Lukowski. "I liked the way everyone had the chance to say what they wanted," said Senior James Reed.

The mass gives the students of NOLL the chance to become closer as a community. "The mass is a wonderful tradition. It lets the Bishop know what Catholic teens think about their faith," said Junior, Peggy Ryan



"Listen!" . . . says Mr. Bobos telling about how great the NOLL students are. Looking at all their faces—they were pleased.

"Social life revolves around homework or homework revolves around social life."

Survivable Habits

"I don't believe we are having that Psych test tomorrow," Mary screams in disgust as she slams her locker door. "If you think that's bad, I have an essay due for Mr. Golden tomorrow on **The Once and Future King** that I haven't even started, a Chem II test, an Intramural volleyball game, and swimming practice after school. Now I'll have to miss the Cosby Show!" says Laura, making her way through the halls with many, after school.



"S4R" Rachael Macko tries to put this equation into sequence while looking over some notes for religion class.

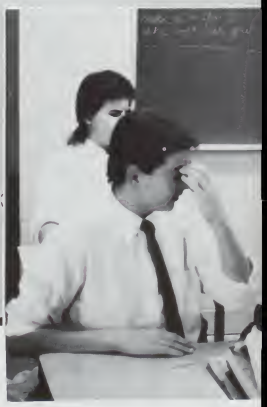
As unpleasant as it always seems to be, homework is an unavoidable fact of life. Though getting the teacher started on a different subject might help postpone this dreaded misery, it eventually catches up to everyone.

With homeroom being shorter this year, a problem arises for those procrastinators and laid-back students who wait until the morning to do their homework. They now have ten minutes instead of fifteen to cram their work in or study for tests. This can result in doing homework at lunch or a different boring class, which makes school exciting by taking the risk without having it get ripped up or taken away by a teacher.

While some students do homework with a friend or listening to the radio, others do it in their own quiet private room after school. "I do my homework in between sleeping," said sophomore Jim Mitchell.

Whether a person's social life revolves around their homework or the homework revolves around the social life, everyone has their on **unique** way of dealing with the homework blues.





"Oh, I have a headache", John Novosel expresses his feelings when he finds out he has another assignment.



"The essence of studying", John Staliga attempts to memorize his notes for a test tomorrow while waiting for the bell to ring.

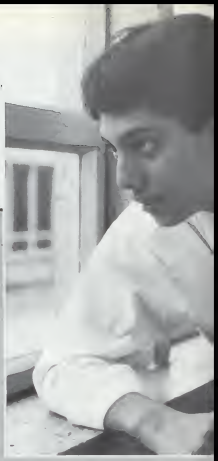




"Scholars on their way", seniors Shannan Allen, Tracy Mis, and Karen Kostecka apply themselves to some serious studying during Mr. Golden's British Lit. class.

"Group study", Tina Georijewski and Kathy Marciniak work together on an assignment in the library for photography class.





"Measuring Up." With eyes on the triple beam balance senior Jim Kamer attempts to weigh an unknown substance.

Is this almost over? Freshman Nellie Garcia, tries to conceal a yawn while attempting to study.





"A little shut-eye." Steve Potosky sneaks in some sleep during class before the bell rings.



"Peeping Tom" George Galvin finds a peep outside to what seems a more interesting subject than his class.

"Staring out the window, watching the seconds on the clock tick by, and feigning invisibility—being bored."

Senseless Thinking



After gazing out the window to watch the snow, I look at the clock above the chalkboard next to the PA only to discover I still have another 27 minutes of class. No! This can't be possible I look at my watch and find I have 25 minutes of Physics.

How can I deal with this? Notes, notes, notes, thats all I ever do in this class. After counting ceiling tiles I take out my M&Ms and write a note to Sue and Lori (who are all at my table). While waiting for their replies I decide to decorate my notebook with hearts and cartoons. 18 minutes left.

Finally a response from my note, 12 minutes left. I wonder if I will have to shovel snow when I get home? I hope I can get the car to go to the game this weekend. What am I going to wear to the game? I hope I don't have to work this weekend. I wonder if Celeste asked Bob to Turnabout? How many days until graduation? I have to make a hair appointment after school, 6 minutes left! I wonder if my Religion test was hard. I think I'll raise my hand and ask a question so it looks like I'm interested and participating. At least it will take up class time.

> "I think I'll raise my hand and ask a question so it looks like I'm interested. I hope I don't get called on—it will blow my cover."

Bzzz! At last! Lunch is here! I don't know what I would have done if class was any longer! Now I can talk with my friends, or do absolutely nothing. When I have the choice—being bored is a great way to pass the day.



Give the boy a hand! Melissa Harmon tries to give help and sympathy to a crippled Bill Mercer during Fr. Niblick's Religion class.



We all need a little help from our friends. Senior Coleen Patrick helps a crip, junior Stephanie Swanson to her next hour class while they talk.



"Lean on me," A crippled Steve Melchor uses Stephen Flores' shoulder to lean on as he make his way across the third floor.



Packing up to beat the rush senior Chris MacAllister gathers his books to leave five minutes early to get to his next class.

A Crippling "Cast" of Students

Five minutes before class ends hallways change from high school to hospital as cripples limp out of class with crutches along with their book-carrying companion. Elevator passes and shorter classes—How much pain is really involved in these injuries?

With their ever increasing reports of the elevator getting stuck. "You can hobble up the stairs faster than if you took the elevator," said senior Melanie Smith.

Sports injury or was it from an operation? Fracture or has it been sprained? Stitches or was it just twisted? Accidental or was it self-inflicted? Though accidents happen, the price that is paid often leads to frustration. "If you get caught in the halls during passsing period you might as well forget it. You either show up for class late or try to face the mob and possibly get crushed," said senior Sherri Kruk.

> "Carrying books for a crippled friend in class is most beneficiary. This means obtaining all the fringe benefits as a cripple without being injured themselves."

Carrying books for a crippled friend in class is most beneficiary. This means obtaining all the fringe benefits as a cripple without having to injure themselves in the process. "The last ten minutes is a waste of time anyway. It was great to get out of class early to carry someone's books," said senior Jeff Frost.

With more elevator keys being made every year and more students leaving class early, the crippling situation at Noll has as many ups as downs as the elevator that is continuously in use.



After riding inthe elevator all day, freshman Denise Gronkiewicz anxiously gets into her car to take a load off her mind and her feet.

"The blood drive was scary at first, the thought of the needle was something I wasn't sure I could deal with."

Needling Funds

"Don't worry, it won't hurt. Just look over there," said the nurse as she stuck the four inch needle into my vein. "Keep your feet moving like windshield wipers. It will be done in a couple of minutes," she said.

" . . . Sure it will . . . " I think to myself.

After filling out the necessary cards and weighing in, numbers were called and arms were scrubbed. Then the much feared needle was injected.

Students and teachers donated their blood in the American Red Cross Blood drive on Thursday, October 23, which was sponsored by the National Honor Society in cooperation with the Senior Class. All day long at various times of the day, students were dismissed from class at their own chosen or assigned time to report to the fieldhouse. "It was great to get out of class especially because I missed Miss Necastro's British Lit. Class," said senior Scott Nava.

Once the blood was given, donators were given Oreo Cookies, pop, and tomatoe juice to give them strength. "I donated blood because I like cookies and juice, besides, it was for a good cause and it was a way to get out of History Class," stated junior Gina Coy.

Altogether the students and teachers donated over one hundred units of blood, making this the most successful blood drive than any other year.





"Call me Cool-Joe Cool." Jack Stevenson proves that even the best of us should and will give blood.



"I should not have looked!" While taking a glance at her arm, Mrs. Remes is accompanied by English teacher, Miss Necastro, for assurance.







"Get me a bag, quick!" yells Debbie Garibay as she helps resuscitate Tim Stefaniak.

"I'll just close my eyes," thinks Donald Kirincic. As he lays on the table and tries to "give" a smile while giving blood.



Performing at the Spring Concert, girls' choir members give it their all while singing a classical selection in the first part of their program.

"Get it right!" Before a concert, Mr. Smukkalns directs the jazz Band for one final practice, while waiting to make their debut performance on Sunday.



"Silent Night, holy night." The concert choir sang while the audience reflected on the birth of Christ at the Christmas Assembly.







Whether singing, performing, informing or playing, assemblies and concerts offered a release from a normal school day.

Assembling Masses

They are not classes or pep rallies, yet could be entertaining and maybe even enlightening. Whether its for rings, class elections, the walkathon, emporium,liturgical services, or graduation caps and gowns, assemblies gave students a break from the normal routine.

Gold or silver? Firestone or starburst? What color of stone? What should be on the sides? The class of '89 had the excitement of picking out their class rings. "I was looking forward to getting it, and I thought that the assembly was a lot of fun," said sophmore Paul Pataky.

Touching scenes from various graduations and humorous slides of friends at lunch were shown to seniors at the assembly for caps and gowns. "I realized what a waste of money all the extra stuff was, but I did enjoy the film," said senior Angie Hehemann, For the first time of the year, Seniors were faced with reality that graduation was not that far off. "It makes you think about what will happen in seven months, " said senior Len Strapp.

For those running for class office, assemblies were not this easy. The nervousness involved in making their speech will for a long time remain with them. "I was fine until I said I was running for secretary instead of treasurer. I'm surprised I didn't forget my name," said senior class treasurer Deanne Wandell.

As Christmas time approached, members of the band and choral joined with Father Gibson in presenting a liturgical service to help us concentrate on the true meaning of Christmas.

At spring time, plans for the Emporium and raffle ticket sale were discussed. Students joined together to sell all the tickets in order to get a free day. An additional free day for class that sold the most tickets led to competitions in selling tickets. Whether it was discussing respect for the National Anthem at games, or ordering caps and gowns for graduation, assemblies helped discuss problems and inform the student body of the events that affected their daily lives.

Deanne Wandell laughs her speech away because she couldn't remember if she was running for secretary or treasurer. "Did she win?" Obviously it didn't matter what she was running for.

Authentic Mexican Food? Nachos became the latest craze at BNI as seniors Liesel Haas and Lisa Kotas excitedly pay for their nachos.





No time to lose! During 5th hour lunch, the seniors enjoy their 30 minutes to the fullest. Engaging in small talk and junk food.

Open wide. Freshman John Potocky bites into a deli sandwich—a new item in the cafeteria this year. It fast became a favorite.





"Everything we eat is soybean. Everyday they put a different sauce on it and call it something else. Dinner!"

Food for thought

Munch, Munch, Munch, the Warriors are at lunch.

Dragging in the lunchroom half alive, are the freshmen with lunch at 9:55.

"This seems more like breakfast to me," complains one freshman jokingly.

Sophmores enter the cafeteria next, some not eating, but reading a text, perhaps to study for a quiz or test, to try to get a "C" at Best!

The upperclassmen then come in as junior/senior lunch begins. Messy tables sure aren't rare, from underclassmen who once sat there.

The sixth hour is the final group, to eat their sandwiches, hot dogs, and soup.

Waiting in food lines, oh so long, only to find half of the food gone.

At the end of August we were hit with a joke, 55¢ for one can of Coke?

It was no joke we used to think, now more people buy milk and juice to drink.

Still, lunch remains one of our favorite classes, perhaps it's because it's one everyone passes.



"Mikey eats anything," and so do we sometimes in the BNI cafeteria. Senior Lauren Jaworowski thinks twice before digging in to what was once called ravioli.



Milk does a body good. Veronica Siebers is hypnotized by that delicious and quenching drink called "milk".

"Senior Retreat is the best thing that can ever happen to someone. I waited for four years to go on this retreat!"

A Weekend In-Touch

Words just aren't enough to explain the depth of what went on at this year's Senior Retreats. Since no two retreats were exactly alike it is useless to try to explain what made them so special. Every year there are those few who joke around about a bunch of kids getting together to "find themselves." To match those few, there were ten times as many who came back with a greater understanding of themselves and others. "It **made** my senior year!" said Angie Hehemann. Many agreed that Senior year would have been incomplete without the retreat and it was well worth the three-year wait. "I laughed. I cried. It became a part of me," said Mike Short who was a retreat leader. Special thanks go to Mr. Kalich, Mrs. Bock, Fr. Mike, Fr. Niblick, Mrs. Hocker, Mrs. Fehring and everyone who made the Senior Retreats such a huge success. Everyone who went on retreat learned a valuable lesson they will take with them, always: LISTEN/ECHO.





"That's what friends are for!" Fellow retreaters gather at the altar to celebrate their retreat mass.



PK changes his mind and LISTENS to a call from above waiting for his next "victim" on Senior Retreat.



"What a difference you've made in my life!" Kim Turich hugs with her heart at Senior Retreat mass.





ECHOing hymns of praise, Fr. Titko shares himself with fellow retreaters; praying in the name of the Lord.

Believing in himself, Fr. Titko shares a part of his heart in a skit on Senior Retreat.



With crown and scepter in her hand, newly crowned queen Lauren Jaworowski and her escort, Joe Baletewicz, stop for a moment to rest before a special dance.

Expecting a sweet surprise, Lisa Kozlowski and Paul Hubbard hand Mrs. Kopanda the bid in return for a memory book and Precious Moments ceramic heart.





Taking a break from fast dancing, Leo Meskis stares at the dancers and Juliet Jones takes part in the conversation at their table.

"The magic of Turnabout has stayed forever in my mind and in my heart."

"This Is The Time"

On the night of February 21, 207 couples entered another dimension. With displays and murals showing the four seasons and a winter wonderland cafeteria, these students took a step out of time to enter the 1987 Turnabout dance Precious Moments, sponsored by the Service Club.

A Valentine scene in the showcase, balloon pathways, a giant heart, a mural of Precious Moments figures, and several clowns holding balloons transformed the hallway and cafeteria area. "The cellophane heart at Turnabout was really pretty, and it added a nice touch to the dance decorations," said Junior Gayle Tonkovich of Whiting.

Similar to the homecoming dance, the Service Club decided to have a DJ instead of a band. Due to a break-up of the members, many were unhappy with the results. Most students said that the selection of music which was played was inappropriate or at times hard to dance to. "I noticed that the DJ that was hired for the night really lacked experience in the field," said Junior Ed Burzynski of Munster.

Despite the dissatisfaction with the DJ, many still enjoyed the evening and were able to have fun. "What can I say, I had a great time," said Senior Brian Miskus of Whiting. At 10:30, couples left the dance floor to have dinner in Chicago or other local "hot spots."

As court members Kathleen Biel, Georgia Dolak, Susan Jamrosy, Lauren Jaworowski, and Sue Spoerner stood under a balloon archway, everyone waited in anticipation to hear the announcement. Lauren Jaworowski the 1987 Turnabout queen. "I felt honored to be chosen as queen," said Lauren Jaworowski.





Avoiding the dreaded pre-dance pictures, Nesie Swan pins the boutineer on Denis Lafoon at the dance.

A little bit softer now . . . despite complaints about the DJ, students managed to let loose and enjoy themselves on the dance floor.

"Once a month we were allowed to be out of uniform. This gave us the opportunity to show off our tastes in fashion."

Clothes Conscious

To organize yourself this year the newest fad is plastic date books equipped with everything you need to make your life easier. You can carry this in your **Liz Claiborne** purse. To add an outfit to your purse try an oversized sweater with one of dad's T-shirts underneath, a pair of faded blue jeans, socks (over the jeans) to match the sweater and a pair of **Reebok** aerobic shoes.

If this is too casual try a jean mini skirt any color and an oversized shirt with a big belt, nylon socks with them—and a pair of white "boot-style" shoes. If not those shoes, how about a pair of colored flats.

To spruce up those outfits, how about putting your hair up for a change in a banana clip. If not, just pull it back in a pony tail with a big huge bow to match. If your hair is too short, just pull your own hair back and add someone else's. To not show the difference, put a couple of bows between the two different sets of hair and hoop earrings.

Guys this year—why not try paisley?? Tie in any color, but especially purple. Though you may get snapped, it is the fashion to wear suspenders. Loafers are also a shoe-in along with wrestling shoes. Look for the mauve shade and stay clear of yellow.

One more point for the girls is to stay away from tight sweaters and jeans, plastic beads, leg warmers, and pumps.





Sophomore Neidra Hobson states the fact that more jewelry is better.



Junior Mike Harle sports his earrings in accordance to the new fashion statement that has swept the country.







Junior Andrea Burger makes a bold move by wearing the up and coming hair style.

Out of uniform? No, it's dress-up day. Fashion has taken a 180 degree turn headed for the "cowboy" look.



Cleaning up his act, Nathan DelliColli wipes off a table at Shakey's preparing it for the next group of eaters.

Overworked and underpaid. Senior Peter Wong stocks the new spring line at Marshall Field's.





"Building up a solid future, sophomore Steve Kwaitkowski works for his father's construction company in his spare time.





Where's the waitress? Server Teresa Mc gum and her manager wait to anticipa tion for the lunch rush.



"There's a time in your life when you want more than your parents can afford. When that happens, one must look for a job."

Earning A Living

The pressures that are put on students to succeed is incredible. From school to parents to friends to sports, the pressure is unbelievable. But for those who work, the pressure is even greater.

From restaurants to retail sales, the number of students who work is on the rise. For some, working interferes with the various social events which make high school most memorable. "I had to work almost every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night. So, I missed most of the games and my social life was a mess. So I quit my job," said senior Scott Nava, ex-employee of Bernacchi's.

Though working had its many benefits, it also had its drawbacks. "For almost a month, I worked four nights a week until one a.m. It really killed me and my grades, so I quit my job because school is much more important than work," stated senior Mike Rivera, ex-employee of Sterks.

While for some, having a job was important, for others, working was merely a way to make some extra pocket money. "I have a pretty easy job," states senior Peter Wong, employee of Marshall Field's. "I only have to work by selling clothes."

For whatever reason that a student works, the most common saying has to be, 'I never have any time to myself anymore.' But, it is this ability to work, go to school, and to keep one's grades up that make Noll students **Uniquely Classic.**



"May I return to the beginning, the light is dimming and my dream is too."

Technicolored



Jailhouse Rock? No, it's the Pharoh singing his tale of woes of Egypt.

"The dreams of our dear brother are . . . " Joseph's eleven brothers contemplate through song—doing away with Joseph.

Way way back, many centuries ago, not long after the Bible began . . .

Joseph: The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat is a story showing the struggle of Joseph against his brothers to be accepted by them. The brothers are jealous of Joseph because they think that he is their father Jacob's favorite. It is a story of dreams, deceit, and trials which Joseph and his family come upon.

With numerous challenges and a few changes, Mr. Christopher Bobos directed the play. An all-fabric background was stitched together after hours of work. Bobos used two narrators instead of one. The girls in the play had various roles. Not only did they play Jacob's wives, but they also played guards and servants. Working with fifteen guys, most of whom had never been on stage, brought many unexpected incounters. "At times, I thought I was dealing with a cast of comedians and talkers, but when they were ready to work they worked hard. Getting guys to dance, yet alone distinguish between their left and right foot was quite a challenge. By opening night, every step was in place and one could have assumed they were dancing for years," said Mr. Bobos.

As the costumes, dance steps, notes, and scenery finally came together, the many hours of practice seemed to pay off. "Joseph was the first theatrical performance I was ever in and I wouldn't change the time I spent on the play for anything in the world. The people, the play, and just plain putting on one heck of a show is something I'll never forget and would love to do again," said senior Mike Mantel, Pharoah.





Jacob and Family stop to pose for a family portrait.





"Joseph was a fine slave," sings Mr. Potiphar (Scott Kutcka) as Gina Jancosek and Stephanie Swanson look on.

"It was red and yellow and green and brown . . . " Joseph (Tony Salvatore) shows off his new coat to the audience at his last performance.



There's only two miles left! Track members, Brian Boyle, Mike Segvich and Adam Ruiz, attempt to finish their 10 mile practice run.

Keep your eye on the ball. Chris Warner prepares for his release during an intramural bowling tournament.



"If beautiful bodies came in a bottle we'd all have one." Maribel Mangahas doesn't take the easy way out during phys ed. weight training.



"If I didn't work out at least three times a week, then I would never maintain the figure I have now."



No Pain, No Gain, No Loss!

" . . . four more, three more, two more, one more—take it up and up, and up . . . " Whether it is the **20 minute workout,** a swim at the Y or a jog thru the park—the average U.S. teenager seems to be worried about how they look and how they take off their weight.

Many girls joined aerobic classes while the male gender sat around watching Jane Fonda on tape. Others joined a nearby health club to swim, play racquet ball, lift weights, run around a track, or relax with a massage.

All of this sounds nice and healthy but there are those who sit around but who eat nutritiously. The four basic food groups 3 times a day without snacks was the general idea of the diets the girls were on. The males could also be seen carrying diet cokes in their hands while pumping the iron up in the weight room. Others starved to death and only drank water, while some tried Dexatrim. Any way one took off pounds, whether through exercise or diet, junk food was certainly left sitting on the counter. A slimmer more beautiful you was certainly the style of the 80's. Nutrition is In!



The pain of success. Marty Gatton displays the endurance of a true athlete during track practice.



Don't drop them says Suzanne Pistello while her friends surprise her with her birthday ribbons.

Candy anyone? Sophomore Beth Juscik smiles on her birthday, rejoicing in her good fortune.



"Birthday bows are special at Noll. It's a unique way to celebrate your birthday while in school. Everyone wishes you good tidings while grabbing candy!"

"Special" Days of Youth

They come once a year, bring about surprises in boxes, and tons of candy on ribbons.

Birthdays are fun for everyone, especially when they are celebrated with friends at school. "I felt pretty special when my friends celebrated my birthday in school. I appreciated their thinking of me on my birthday," said junior Josetta Santos.

Locker decorations, bright bows with candy, giant cookies, balloons, and singing happy birthday at lunch are all among the normal "surprises." Junior Anna Velaquaz said "I think birthday bows are a nice way to say Happy Birthday. On my birthday I got late bows even after my birthday passed, which shows that friends really do care!"

Friends are continually thinking of new ways to surprise their friends on their special day. "On my birthday my friends dumped a whole bottle of baby powder in my locker, but I still love them even if it does still smell. They also put papers in there of all the good times we had together," said Junior Anna Marie Guiden.

As if balloons and bows don't point to a birthday girl, swarms of people begging for candy during passing periods sure do. Many new friends are met on birthdays with the exchange of candy.

"Birthday bows at Noll are special because the people here at Noll are, it's a unique feeling to have your friends remember you on your special day," said Senior Ann Marie Flores.



It's your birthday! Senior Lauren Jaworowski displays her happiness along with her abundant supply of candy.



Complimenting Bishop Noll on a successful Emporium, Sophomore Mimi Cuddington clears away the food.

Bargaining a blaster, seniors Paul Etter and James Harwood look for prospective buyers at the auction.

Picking out a winner, Sophomore Marty Gatton selects someone to receive $10,000!





"Selling Tickets for the raffle not only enabled me to help the school, but to gain a reward for being the top seller."

A Knight Of Rennaissance

The 6th Annual Emporium marked the rebirth of the Renaissance this year. Including castle-like tapestry backgrounds, and an authentic 16th century dinner which consisted of veal lemone, chicken vesuvio, vesuvio potatoes, stuffed zucchini, gnocchi, and Italian green beans, and cannoli.

The emporium was a success and the response to help meet the school's financial need was answered. The auction brought in nearly forty thousand dollars. "Selling tickets for the raffle not only enabled me to help the school, but to gain the reward for being the top seller," said junior Matt Phillips who sold 41 tickets.

The students lent a hand not only by selling tickets, but also by offering their time to help with the Service that night before the preview party. Some students served as greeters, hostesses, waiters or spotters. While others were valets, runners, or working the coat check. "There was so much to do, it was never a dull moment," said junior Stephanie Swanson.

The Preview Party on the night before the Emporium captured the same Renaissance ideas only in a more subtle manner. Wine and Cheese and crackers were served, while silent bids could be made on the auction items. It also gave the crowd a chance to view the articles before bidding on them at the auction the following night.





Checking out the goodies, guests look on the auction book and pick out presents early for Christmas.

Blowing Bach, junior Dan Yager provides entertainment for the guests during dinner.



Junior prom committee chairpersons, Maureen Lowry and Julie Phillips crown the prom King and Queen.

"Gimmie Food!" Senior Gigi Dolak attempts to show Senior Mike Smith the proper way to eat Lasagna in public.



"Hey—Hey What . . . " Showing their individualism, Seniors Todd Kurteff and Joe Ladowski resemble coneheads while dancing to "Mony, Mony" at that special night.



"It was definitely a change to see friends in formals and tuxedos."

For Just a Moment

Shortly after dinner, the prom king and queen was announced. Court members Bryan Aldrin, Paul Etter, Michael Mantel, Matt Mika, Pete Wilkins, Lisa Juscik, Kristin Kulik, Sue Lentvorsky, Monique Ostrowski, and Danielle Stofko gathered around as everyone waited in anticipation. Michael Mantel and Lisa Juscik were given the honor of being the 1987 prom king and queen.

Dancing was provided for by a disc jockey instead of a band. Students had mixed feelings about the music. "He played a good variety of songs from many different eras," said Senior Tom Strabavy. Yet others were disappointed and would much rather have had a band." "The highlight of the evening was when all alumnus requested an Elton John song, otherwise the evening was not quite as special as last year—probably because of the energy produced by a band." said Senior Kim Kochis.

As 12:00 approached, the 420 students left, many of them headed for a carriage ride in Chitown or a boat ride on Lake Michigan. "The view of the Skyline, the good company, and the dancing on the boat ride helped create an especially unforgettable evening of romance," said Senior Jeff Twohig.

With a couple of hours of sleep to keep them going, Saturday was another day of fun. Many spent the day after at Great America. Canoeing was also a popular choice whether it was at Tippecanoe, Turkey Run, or Potatoe Creek. "Prom was really exciting for me this year. Because I'm only a junior, it gave me one last opportunity to be with all my senior friends, especially my sister Mary," said Julie Sudicky. Though the fun only lasted a couple of days the memories that were made over the weekend will last longer than for just a moment.









For just a moment, the king and queen Lisa Juscik and Mike Mantle stepped out for a dance together dedicated to them that evening.

The 1987 prom court included: M. Ostrowski, M. Mika, D. Stofko, B. Aldrin, K. Kulik, P. Wilkins, S. Lentvorsky, and P. Etter.



While engaging in dinner, Seniors Donna White and Carolyn Player pause to take a picture together on that special night.

"I love you!" Capturing a moment together Senior Shari Payer and her date kiss after they shared a dance on the dance floor.

Bottom right: "Hey!" While dancing with Senior Bryan Aldrin, Senior Lori Lopez looks around when someone called her name on the dance floor.





A Moment (cont.)

As 5:00 approaches, Kathleen rushes around, putting on the finishing touches. Nervously, she goes through the millions of questions running through her mind. Is my makeup OK? Did my hair go flat? Do I look fat in my dress? At the same time, Brian is driving over, getting ready for the traditional pre-dance pictures.

With the guidance of Ms. Tilka, prom planning began in October when the four committee chairpersons, Kathy Drzal, Amy Kazyragyus, Maureen Laory, and Julie Philips, were elected. Juniors involved with the planning met two or three times a month and more frequently as prom day became closer. The theme song "For Just A Moment", the menu, and the colors peach and silver were agreed upon. In order to keep down the cost of the bid, the juniors sponsored a spring wish day. Peach carnations, sold for $1.50, were bought during lunch hour and delivered with a message in homeroom.

Students began arriving at St. George Greek Orthodox hall at 6:00. Limosines, cadillacs, and cabriolets filled the parking lot, and Video Flashbacks captured the moment as the couples entered. "I was really nervous about driving to prom in a limosine because I knew everyone would be staring, and I was afraid of ripping my dress as I got out," said Deanne Rymarowicz.

Peach and silver hearted balloons floated above the center of the tables. Glasses were arranged on the tables and given to everyone as a remembrance of the night. Four couples sat at a table as dinner was to be served.

Lasagna, beef, chicken, ham, mashed potatoes, corn, salad, and bread composed the dinner menu. "I was happy that the price of the bid went down this year but was equally upset that the quality of the food decreased proportionally," said Dan Scheidt. The biggest complaint about the food was the salty mashed potatoes." The salad was musty and the potatoes were lumpy," said junior Mike Halfman.





Keeping that smile all night long, Senior Jeannie Fife and her date take time out to smile once again for the Root Photographer.

Adding a little romance to the night, Senior Kristin Kulik gazes into Senior Pete Wilkins' eyes and dances the night away "For Always".

"Three's a charm! I can't believe we won three times—we sure dominated over the underclassmen!"

Three Times "Great"

The nickels, dimes, and pennies in the coffeee cans collected at lunch once again added up, along with tickets purchased by homerooms and the 40 tickets bought out of the class treasury. For the third consecutive year, the class of '87 clenched the class trip, winning with 136%.

In the midst of all the Senior activity, Tuesday, May 19 was the date chosen. Students made their bus lists to assure sitting by their friends on one of the four buses. On Tuesday morning, Seniors awoke to a rainy day for the third year in a row. This however did not stand in their way. About 200 seniors left at 9:00 on their way to a great day.



As usual, the water rides were quite a hit. The logs, boats, white water rampage, and splash water falls, the newest wet ride, cooled off many on the cloudy day. "Watching the water hit you made getting wet worth your while because watching the water was so cool," said Angie Hehemann about the splash water falls. By standing on a bridge, and a wave of water hit those on the bridge. The Eagle, Demon, Whiz, Tidal Wave, and Z-force were also hit by those with strong stomachs.

Some seniors even bacame rock and movie stars. Students recorded their own songs, such as "You've lost that lovin' feeling" or "Heartache Tonite". Others participated in a news clip. "We had to look, stare in awe, make crowds sounds, and fakely wave at the people on the ride," said Laura Burkey. Burkey was, among a group who participated in this filming dealing with the newest ride Power Dive, which gives the effect of what it is like to ride in a space ship.

By 5:30 students wrapped up the day and headed towards the buses to go home and study for finals or finish term papers.





Flying high Kathy Buksar sits on the swing ride to enjoy an above the ground view.



Out for a short drive Ernie Aquilera and Nora Rodriguez decide to take a ride around.



Take that! Mr. Bobos squeezes the water out of his clothes and onto Jeannie Fife's head after getting off the Water Rampage.

Laughing in the face of "danger" Mike Short and Paul Etter brave the ever evil scrambler at Great America.



"My four years at Noll was a tremendous experience. In those years I found out what maturity was, friendship, but especially what unity as a whole meant."

At Last, Dining Out

TOP TEN

1. Joann Ceperich
2. Kimberly Kolbert
3. Laura Burkey
   Deanne Rymarowicz
4. Kathleen Biel
5. Georgia Dolak
6. Ann Marie Marlow
7. Agnes Zwierz
8. Susan Jamrozy
   Daniel Scheidt
9. James Pinarski
10. Suzanne Spoerner

TOP TEN CONTRIBUTORS

1. Pete Wilkins
2. Joann Ceperich
3. Lisa Juscik
4. Debra Brown
5. Mike Mantel
6. Debbie Garibay
7. Lauren Jaworowski
8. Helen Acevez
9. Tracy Horvat
   Deanne Wandell
10. Deanne
    Rymarowicz.

On May 16th all the money the Senior Class collected from class t-shirts and sweatshirts, dances, and jeans and tennis shoes days paid off. Senior Banquet was a memorable experience for all those who attended. "Senior Banquet was the first time I realized I would miss Noll" said Scott Kutcka. It was planned by the Senior Class officers with the help of Mrs. Philpot as a sort of "Last Supper" for all the Seniors to gather together in one place, share a meal, and have some fun. The cafeteria was transformed into a Banquet Hall. The decorations were done in the school colors of blue and gold, and the catering was done by the Conelly's. "It was the best food I've ever had at Noll since I've been here, said Jim Osborne. A toast to the future and the class of '87 was given by Mrs. Fehring as everyone held up their wine glasses filled with 7-Up and a cherry. After the buffett-style dinner, everyone met in the auditorium for the presentation of the awards. Deanne Rymarowicz announced the "Top 10 Contributors" and the Senior Class officers presented the others. The audience saw the "Class Couple" Debbie Witkewicz and Chris Tragesser kiss, the "Class Clown" Michael Smith trip going up the stage and the "Nicest Eyes" Jim Switzer walk on stage with shades on. After all the awards were presented, the faculty had a special surprise. They did a skit stereotyping high school and the class of '87. Mr. Golden was chewing gum, Mrs. Philpot was caught with cigarettes, Mrs. Zubeck was on crutches, Miss Tores wore a birthday bow, Mr. Fech had money coming out of his ears, Fr. Gibson slept through Mrs. Fenters class, Ms. Necastro read "Ode to an Egg" by Miss Proll, and all the while Mr. Bobos kept interrupting with P.A. announcements such as "Will Mr. Banhart please contact the school switchboard?" As the students left the auditorium they were handed the Senior edition of *The Journoll.* Then there was dancing in the cafeteria until 11:00. The evening as a whole was a good time for everyone. As summed up by Cheryl Gorence, "Senior Banquet was a lot of fun. It was a special way to end Senior year—something I'll always remember."

BEST DANCER
Chris Jones
Aline Saliga

BEST DRESSED
Gil Dizon
Maggie Martinez
Nikki Patros (tie)

BEST LAUGH
Scott Nava
Georgia Dolak

BEST LEADER
Pete Wilkins
Joann Ceperich

BEST NICKNAME
Mike **"Howie"** Mantle
Deanne **"Wannie"** Wandell

BEST PERSONALITY
Mike Mantel
Lisa Juscik

BEST SENIOR COUPLE
Chris Tragesser
Debbie Witkewiz

CLASS BROWNIE
Dan Scheidt
Joann Ceperich

CLASS CLOWN
Mike Smith
Kim Turich

CLASS FLIRT
Chris Jones
Nikki Patros

CLASS JOCK
Brian Grady
Mary Kay Lamparski

CLASS MOOCH
Scott Kutcka
Mary Sudicky

CLASS RAH
Mike Short
Tracy Horvat

CLASS TROUBLEMAKER
Mike Toth
Devrie Hobson

CLASS WHINER
Peter Wong
Maggie Martinez

MOST ATTRACTIVE
Paul Etter
Kristin Kulik

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Dan Scheidt
Kim Kolbert

MOST ORGANIZED
Dan Scheidt
Debbie Garibay (tie)
Deanne Rymarowicz

MOST POPULAR
Pete Wilkins
Lisa Juscik

MOST TALENTED
Bryan Aldrin
Patti Massoels

NICEST EYES
Jim Switzer
Sue Lentvorsky

NICEST HAIR
Mike Smith
Maggie Martinez

NICEST SMILE
Mari Batchelder
Mike Mantel

SPACIEST
Steve Speckhart
Robyn Schilling

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Where else could you be considered for expulsion from school for an assortment of detentions consisting of tardys, dresscode violations, and the ever evil gum chewing. Ya gotta love this place!
—Michael Smith

"



Accepting the award for top ten contributor, Lisa Juscik receives the certificate from Deanne Rymarowicz.

"Covered with shaving cream and wet from water balloons, it was hard to tell who my friends were."

Organized Chaos

Squirt guns, water balloons, and hundreds of cans of shaving cream—put together in the hands of seniors can only mean fun.

"We allow the students to play in our own backyard," said Fr. Moszur. As a gift, Fr. Moszur, for the second year in a row, gave a day to the Senior class to let loose and have fun.

The day started off with celebrating mass. During the homily, Fr. Niblick allowed us to share in some of our moments of the past four years, such as Mike Segevich acting like a spider and students making popcorn in Bio class. As soon as the mass was over, seniors dashed to their cars to obtain their weapons.

"Because I was on my sick bed, I was unable to attend Senior Field Day, and it was a big disappointment that I missed the great shaving cream fight," said Paul Etter. For those fortunate enough to be there, it was quite memorable. "It was a great experience to be with your firends on a day like that, except for the fact that I got shaving cream in my nose and ears, and Joe Ladowski put a lump of peanut butter down the back of my head," said Cheri Peklanski.

While many were washing the shaving cream off in the bathrooms, teachers cooked hot dogs, and a DJ played. "The DJ we had at Senior Field day was the one we should have had at all the school dances," said Mike Short.

Softball games were put together by Mr. Keilbania. Others played football while the tournament was going on.

Without books and classrooms, the Seniors celebrated their last day of high school. As Mary Lesniak put it, "It was a great way to end Senior year!"

Among his numerous awards, Top Ten Contributer Pete Wilkins receives yet another award.

"I don't know what to s-a-a-y!" said Peter Wong as he accepted his award as class whiner from Deanne Wandell.





"Eighty-Seven"

"*E*" is for empty excuses
We dreamed up day after day,
For all our tardy abuses When absence took us away.

"I" is for intellectual;
You've seen our progress report
Study is ineffectual, Cliff's Notes is my last resort.

"G" is for Great America
Three years now that we've won it;
Our third try is our last hurrah!
Who else can say they've done it

"H" is for homework, dreadful stuff!
The favorite of all teachers;
Hold off! Come on! We've had enough!
We're really party creatures!

"T" is for actors theatric
Who keenly polished their craft;
They made the Bible dramatic.
Many faces that laughed.

"Y" is for "Your attention, please!"
Our voice falls mute before it;
The volume rises by degrees,
All we do is ignore it.

"S" is for all those study sheets
For *The Once and Future King*,
Shakespeare's villians, and the Greeks;
And all those novels boring!

"E" is for examination;
That poem quote, who said it
What about my graduation?
Is this for extra credit?

"V" is for vivacity
During Fall's Walkathon Three;
Done with the hike's activity,
Care for a hot dog or three?

"E" is for eating food at lunch
Its origin a mystery.
In freshman year it was our brunch,
Its prices only hist'ry.

"N" is for non-uniform clothes—
Who sports the latest fashion?
After classes all our time goes
In passing or in passion.

So, dear teachers, we bid good-bye We've left our marks behinds us;
We're soon-to-be new alumni
As fund drives will remind us!

—T.J. Golden

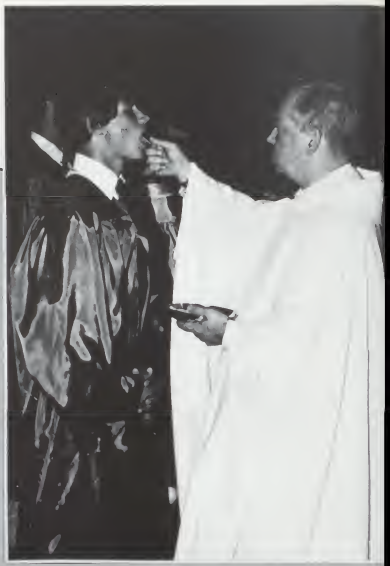


"Mr. Right" Debbie Witkewitz gives her boyfriend Chris Tragesser a kiss as they receive the award for class couple.

"The pause that refreshes." Bishop Gaughan delivers his sermon about how the Old Coke motto has meaning.



"The Body of Christ". Mike Benjamin receives holy Communion from bishop Gaughan during Baccalaureate Mass.





After Baccalaureate Mass, Seniors Neil Rosario and Bryan Aldrin discuss their future plans.

All that we have, and all that we offer
Comes from a heart both frighten'd and free.
Take what we bring now and give what we need.
All done in his name.

Some would rely on their power.
Others put trust in gold,
Some have only their Savior whose
Faithfulness never grows old.

Sometimes the road may be lonesome.
Often we may lose our way,
Take courage and always remember love
isn't just for a day.

Sometimes when troubles are many
Life can seem empty, it's true,
But look at the life of the Master
Who lovingly suffer'd for you.

All that we have and all that we offer
Come from a heart both frighten'd and free,
Take what we bring now, and give what we need,
All done in His name.

—Gary Ault

"I must have been dreaming. This was the beginning of the end or to our future—which will it be"

Spiritual Reflection

After fixing their cap and getting lined up, the graduates' morning began as the students processed in to celebrate their last mass together. Through the year, the feelings generated in the field house ranged from cheers and screams at the pep rally to the squeeks of shoes practicing on it during basketball season to the formality at the Emporium, but on this morning the atmosphere was still quite different. With their experiences from retreat and mixed feelings about leaving, the mood was for some joy and relief, yet for others sadness to be leaving their friends.

"The scholars marched in and were crowned with laurels," said Bishop Gaughan. The Bishop compared the caps of the graduates to the laurels worn by the gladiators. For the four years of studying, he told the graduates they deserved a crown.

The bishop went on to discuss the meaning of novena, which is nine days of prayer. "You've spent four years praying. It wasn't the prayers that got you through four years; it was your work that did it." He also said that God's spirit and the graduates are working together on their future directions.

The bishop compared graduation to pop commercials. He told the soon to be graduates to "Catch the Wave" of a "new generation." "We hope we've given you in four years enough (stuff) to help you make the decisons that lead to the pause that refreshes," said the bishop.

He went on to express his hope that the graduates would pick a career that would benefit others. "We hope that in ten to fifteen years you will remember something a faculty member said and say, 'yea, he or she was right'."

After Baccalaureate and outside reception was held on the West lawn overlooking the new softball, and punch were catered by the Service Club under a festive yellow and white striped tent. Music was provided by the Jazz Band.



The reception held on the West Lawn after Mass provided the perfect opportunity for Robynn Helster, Val Cuddington, and Chris Traggeser to talk.



"We gather together." The priests who taught the seniors throughout their four years at Noll now gather with the Bishop to celebrate the last Mass.

"Parting is such sweet sorrow, but the memories will forever remain with us."

Time To Move On







Receiving their diplomas from the bishop, Sue Jamrozy, Kim Kolbert, and Agnes Zwierz proudly walk across the stage.

With balloons and flowers in hand, the new graduates prepare for the closing procession.

The doors were closed. Attendance was taken. They began to line up. The procession soon began. As they entered the flashes went off and people cleared an aisle for them to walk though. Pomp and circumstance was played as the graduates entered the fieldhouse.

"At BNI we have shared our answer for building the future with your sons and daughters," said Fr. Moszur in his opening address as he faced the 319 members of the class of '87 for the last time.

Valedictorian Joann Ceperich then gave her address. Bringing out prominent figures from the Renaissance and even today, she compared the graduates to them, wondering if there might be someone like them among the class of '87. "Those of us who are the explorers of the unknown may inadvertantly come upon the solution to another problem," said Ceperich. After encouraging us to embrace future challenges, Ceperich left us with her final hopes: "Shoot for the moon for if you don't succeed, at least you will be among the stars."

Due to the heat in the field house, the bishop gave a short speech before giving the graduates their diplomas. "The greatest treasure we can pass on is respect and honor for each human being starting with ourselves," said the bishop.

As Agnes Zwierz, the last one to receive her diploma, walked off stage, the tassles were flipped, and the class of '87 officially became alumni.

After a short benediction, the graduates processed out and were received by many in the hallway outside of the fieldhouse and auditorium. While many were upset the day had come, others could not wait to celebrate, but either way it was looked at, they realized it was time to move on.





Sharing the happiness and sadness of graduation, Shannon Allen and Helen Acevez embrace in a hug.





Encouraging her classmates to "shoot for the moon", Valedictorian Joann Ceperich gives her address.

It's really over! And the smile on Bill Smith's face will tell you just how great that is!

Classic Act

Adding an eighth hour meant early dismissal for a lucky few, but additional homework for most. Shorter classes to allow for the extra one meant more variety and the chance to fit more classes into a schedule, weight lifting, cooking, photography, home economics, and acting. Electives gave some a break from the basics.

Freshmen dissected in Biology, sophmores struggled with that first speech, juniors typed a research paper, and seniors had AIDS, homosexuality, or were mute. Whether it was breaking test tubes in chem labs, singing in French class, acting out plays in English classes, coping with Algebra word problems, carrying a baby egg for Psychology, learning to type, creating new designs in art classes, learning to play a new instrument in band, singing for concerts in choral, swimming in gym classes, or typing a program in Computers, Noll students performed the CLASSIC ACT.



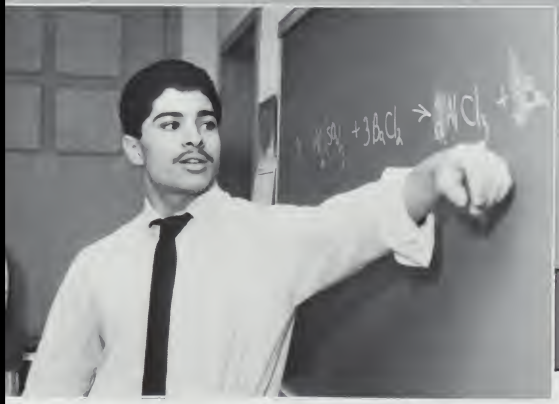
Animal, vegetable, or mineral? J.J. Skrabala enters the world of microbiology.



"Um, Excuse Me." Doreen Banik raises her hand in reference to her test in Spanish class.

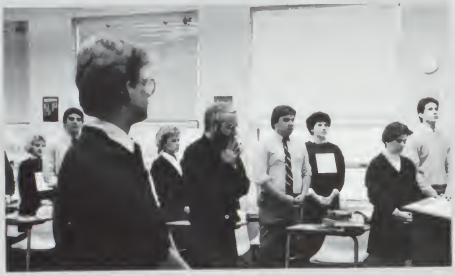


HELP! Dan Yager, receives assistance from Mrs. Butynski on one of many problems in her English class.



What? No conversions? Bill Santos explains to his chem class how to balance the chemical equation properly.

Praying for all those suffering from social injustices. Fr. Titko takes some time out at the start of seventh hour to lead his class in prayer.





For Greater Glory of God

Just when you thought you had it with Beadle books, **Lives of the Saints** and reports on the sacraments, it hit you. While you were busy complaining about having to take Theology for four years, something happened. Looking back as a senior, you felt like all the pieces were coming together. Christology, Morality, Tactility, and Ecclesiology—they were all studied in depth for a reason. Yes, there was a method to Fr. Titko's madness. We were not AIDS victims, cripples, and mutes for the sole entertainment of the rest of the school.

Through our four years of Religion we were called upon to do more than learn our faith—we were called to live it. Maybe no one will ever come up to you and say, "Quick—name the five books of the Pentateuch of your life!", yet, the basic fundamentals of our faith were needed to be understood in order to understand what it really means to be a Catholic.

So we struggled through lectures Freshman year on the Old and New Testament. We found there was life after Sophomore year's Church History and Morality. We got in touch with who Jesus really is and how we share with him in the sacraments Junior year. And we faced grim reality Senior year by seeing where our faith belongs in our lives today and in the future.

It is this single class and the lessons we learn in it which make BNI different than any other school in the Hammond area. It is almost ridiculous to believe that three or four days of the week can make a difference in our lives. Yet when you're a Senior looking back on your days here at Noll, this may come to mind. Maybe Fr. Bertino, Mrs. Fehring, Fr. Gibson, Fr. Guy, Miss Janiga, Mr. Leone, Fr. Niblik, Fr. Mosley, and Mr. Titko didn't add the most exciting thing to your day. But no one can honestly look these teachers in the eyes and say that those were not the most meaningful forty-five minutes in school.





All for the greater glory of God! Marianne Emerson asks Mrs. Fehring a question about her journal assignment.



"Handing" down the word of God from generation to generation, Fr. Gibson continues the tradition as he discusses the Prophets with his freshmen class.

While applying Kohlberg's theory to justice situations in **Christian Love and justice,** Fr. Niblik responds to a question brought up by Kristin Kulik.





Do this in memory of me. During different periods of the day, Fr. Gibson led mass for those students who gave up their study hall.

Making the Shoe Fit

As we enter our freshman year, we are pushed to excel in all our academic courses. But as freshmen we must also show our skill in an area other than academics. This being physical education.

Throughout the year, Freshman tried their skills at different sports. While the guys were playing flag football, the girls sharpened up on volleyball techniques. Basketball, conditioning, swimming, and baseball were other activities played. During the guys' classes, 250 pushups and 5 laps around the track were all part of a difficult workout. "I really didn't like going through the whole 3 weeks of conditioning. When we started football and soccer, I began to like it a lot more," said Freshman Jim Shoesmith.

School uniform code exists even during gymnastics; guys wore the basic navy shorts and shirts, and this year the girls' uniform also consisted of shorts and shirts.

One quarter of the year, all physical education students get their feet wet in swimming. In addition to the basics such as kicking, gliding, breast stroke and free style, students raced while playing baseball and underwater hockey.

For the girls especially, swimming became a hassle for those who had the class during the first hours of the day. "There is not time to get ready after swimming because you always have to make sure you have all your books and jewelry. I'm always late for class and making excuses," said freshman Laura Mendoza. Even for the guys getting ready is sometimes rushed. "There are too many people, too little time, and too little showers to get ready," said freshman Vince Garza.

While freshmen physically worked at exercising their bodies, sophomores studied about taking care of their bodies, in Health and Safety. The affects of drugs and alcohol were discussed in great detail. "I would think twice, even three times, knowing the facts of alcohol and drugs and their effects," said sophomore Jackie Troricky. Explanations of everyday and unusual illnesses were given. Emotions and everyday strains were released as students learned to cope with problems.

Appearances and your well being were also talked about. "I think it's important, especially now. Teens learn how to manage themself better and be a better person," said sophomore Robert Sech.

Once the pain and grief from exercise and tests passed, students were able to go out reassured with their new found knowledge and physical well being.







"C'mon, I dare you to take it away from me," says freshman George Zamarron as he plays basketball during phys. ed.





No pain, no gain as freshman Lytresa Alexander grimaces before trying to complete her assigned repetitions with the help of her friend Felecia Cossey.

Ha! Only 200 more to go as freshman Jeff Gutierrez smiles and tries to make a joke out of his punishment from Coach Tarka for being out of uniform.

"I'll get by with a little help from my friends" Seniors Sean Dideon and Tracy Mis grab a little time to get together and discuss English homework in the library.



What's the theme of this story? asks junior Sandy Bager and Mrs. Putz's first hour english class gathers in groups.



Speaking his mind, Senior Michael Conn captures the interest of his teacher Mr. Malczak during speech class.

"The Author is . . . "Diligently looking up the authors and successfully finding them, Kenida Lewis and Lance Morris spend their English period in the Library











"Oh my Gosh—I know the answer!" Duff Kerger hurridly raises his hand to answer the one question he knows during English class.

Playing On Words

I before e except after c . . . or is it the other way around? While breaking some rules can be adventurous and fun, when it comes to grammar, this just can't be done. With the attempt of preventing such future mistakes, students are required to take English to graduate.

Punctuation, poems, short stories, Romeo and Juliet, and vocabulary units make up the basics of Freshman English. For sophomores, the curriculum is similar with the addition of the required speech class.

This one semester course gives most sophomores their first experience of speaking in front of a group. "I like speech because it gives you a chance to argue with your teachers," said sophomore Laurie Zeller. How to's from decorating cakes to bathing babies were demonstrated. Describing pet peeves, informative speeches and demonstrating your favorite commercial helped break students in to public speaking.

As juniors, American Literature is the topic in discussion. From the Puritan days found in **The Scarlet Letter** to roaring twenties in **The Great Gatsby,** various styles are studied to reflect the periods and attitudes of American writing throughout the years. Juniors are also faced with the difficulty of writing a term paper. "I haven't done anything yet, and it's due in less than two weeks," said junior Chris Powell.

While some senior classes were acting out **Antigone,** others were reading Hamlet while others watched **American Graffitti.** For seniors, the choice of studying World Literature, British Literature or Modern Literature determined their fourth year of English. With only two World Literature classes and three Modern Literature and four British Literature classes, British Literature seemed to be the popular choice.

Pulling in all-nighter to read or study before the big test on **The Once and Future King** was something the seniors had to look forward to. **"The Once and Future King** is the only book that moved me to tears before I read it," said senior Jen Luketic.

Although English is our native language, some find it hard to believe and fail to see the purpose behind diagramming, symbolism and research papers. But once it was completed, students managed to make some sense of it all.



"Let the Sun Shine in!" Freshman Mario Salazar catches the attention of Doreen Bonik as he proudly displays his pinata.



"Passing the hat around." Amando Cabrera and Keith Kosiatek draw a name for the Christmas grab bag during Miss Torres's Spanish Class.

"Right here!" Locating a European city on the map, freshman Barbara Danko explains to Sean Rowden that this is the area they will be studying next.





Behind the back or over the shoulder—Anthony Sharpe leans over his desk, trying to follow along with the help of freshman Skip McCoy, who remembered to bring his book.





Hoping to get to see the **real** Eiffel Tower some day, juniors Darlene DeFina, Kim Wogelius, and Stacy Holloway settle for a replica.



A Second Tongue, Foreign

As if English grammer was not enough, punctuation, vocabulary, and spelling in another language takes even more thought and memory. French, Latin, German, and Spanish are among those courses which students take, struggling with conjugation, tenses, or adjectives, nouns, and agreement. These hardships are necessary to take in the process of mastering a new language.

Conjugations and ending agreements become second nature to Latin students. Although it cannot be spoken, the bases and prefixes provide for a good bases to the English language. "I hate the way he chokes me till I am blue when I don't know an answer," said Sophomore Chuck Miner about Latin teacher Mr. Haviar.

While Latin I and II students translated stories and watched Roman movies, Spanish I students learned the fundamental conversation pieces. "Spanish is an exciting class and Mrs. Bobowsky is an excellent teacher. She knows how to get the point across as well as make the class fun," said freshman Nikole Briggs. Around Christmas time, colorful pinatas ranging from stars to animals hung in the classrooms.

After the basics of French I and II have been covered, 40 students decided to take French III or French IV. By this time, the students have a general understanding, and are able to read books in French, such as **The Little Prince.** "The class is challenging and fun, but you have to put a lot of work into it," said Junior Tammy Feltzer.

Much like the French students, those studying German spend much time memorizing vocabulary words and learning the new sounds of the alphabet. "It's the coolest class I take," said Freshman Brian Zurawski.

"How great thou art . . . " Choral members Regina Cavazos, April Hoess, LaShonta Wade, and Latrice Younger contribute their talent of song at the all school mass for Ash Wendnesday.

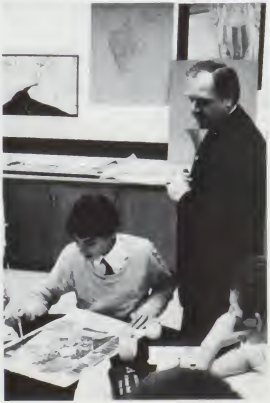
"The Sound of Music" At an after school practice the members of the band rehearse for the upcoming Christmas concert.





"Impressive art work!" Fr. Moszur gives Adam Smith his approval with a compliment on his painting for art class.

Crating new signs for the showcase, Trinidad Basulto and Ronald Glass with the assistance Mr. Sroczynski designed an advent display for the window.









Artistically Designed

One of the most talented and unique departments at Noll is the Fine Arts Department. Two courses are art and theatre. Students use these courses to broaden their knowledge of art and possibly pursue a career in the art field.

The Art Department allows students to develop their true talents through oils, silk screening, water colors, and other possible medians.

Junior Dino Martinez explained, "I took art Freshman year and thought it was o.k.; but this year it's much better because we're able to do different types of art work, such as oils, watercolors and silkscreening." Of course, it's not just another class. A student taking this course has to have a serious outlook in order to expand any inate talent he/she might possess. Mr. Srocynski said, "It is the purpose of the Fine Arts Department to direct the students' energies and talents so that they may bring to their work a full and wide-range experience while developing visual acuity."

Theatre Arts in the past has put together many plays, but the people behind the show who help put it together contribute to its success. This group designs and constructs props and the set, not to mention the lighting, sound systems, and other technicalities that are involved in putting on any production. But who can forget the actors who contribute to the play.

As a course students learn the importance of everything involved in play productions and are taught to keep in mind, nothing should be overlooked. **Two By Two** and **Joseph,** both musicals, were the shows that the Theatre Arts class worked on, which gave the students applicable experience.

Students with musical talent found taking band or choir better to express their performing skills. Both courses require more than just musical experience.

It takes a certain kind of person to be in Band. The person must be willing to work within a group as well as for it. Students learn music theory as well as gaining practical experience playing instruments. Besides class time, students are required to devote a lot of time after school to prepare for the various band activities.

In a similar vane, choral students also must be able to work within a group. They also study music theory as well as prepare for various performances and contests. They, too, must devote many after school hours to complete the preparation for that "perfect" rendition of a musical piece.

The Fine Arts Department is beneficial to those who would consider the possibility of the fine arts as a career. These courses are a good preparation for any individual serious about building their talent and developing creativity.

Giving it her "awl" Jackie Marion takes out a few bad stitches in a seam during home ec. class.





Cooking up a storm, Monique Reagius-Neal prepares a culinary delight in home ec. class.

MMM! Finger licking good! Paul Hubbard taste tests Claudia Maldonado's new creation in foods class.







Trying to keep her seams straight, Cheryl Watts watches her work carefully so that she doesn't slip and have to redo all her hard work.



"Sew, What's Cooking?"

As I walk toward the girls locker room to get to my next class, I smell the sweet auroma of something baking. Could it possibly be coming from the cafeteria or is it an illusion? Then I realized it was not lunch, but rather the foods class cooking in their labs.

Fried apples and baked chicken were on the menu as students learned about cooking and nutrition. They also made their favorite kind of muffin, apple cobblar, homemade pizza, macaroni and cheese, and many other dishes as the year went along. The weekly cooking section always went with the chapter they were studying.

The sewing class was another opportunity to take in learning about home economics. During the year they learned to cross stitch and do other useful things. As for a final project, the sewing abilities were tested as the students made sweatshirts. Everything they learned that year was remembered and used as they tried to make something suitable for public to see.

Another choice that could have been taken was the home economics class. This class is both about sewing and cooking. The first semester they slaved away over hot ovens and dirty dishes. The next semester they cut out patterns and threaded needles. "I thought it would be fun to learn to make my own clothes, but as I realized, it's much easier to buy them instead," said junior Gabriella Origel. While becoming a gourmet chef or Suzi Homemaker might not be the dream of these students, the foods and homemaking classes added a different flavor to the eight period day.



Looking busy, Mike Kowal and Liz Espinoza generally study together the business of the world.

Busy for the Real World

The reasons for taking business classes for most BNI students vary. From future insights into the business world or to type one's first research paper, there are numerous reasons for the need to take business classes. "The reason I took Accounting was because I thought I would need it later in life," said senior Shelia Lind.

For many students, this was a good enough reason to take a business class, but for those students who wished to break into the business world early, business classes were the perfect opportunity to do so. "I took Consumer Econ because someday I hope to become one of the world's leading economists," said senior Angie Hehemann jokingly.

For students who took business classes not so seriously, they found that they actually did learn something in spite of themselves. "I took typing because I thought it was going to be a blow off, but after I had to type my third term paper, I found that it had helped me more than I would ever have admitted," said senior Scott Nava seriously.

Business classes were not only taken by those who wished to go into business, or for those who simply wanted an easy grade. Business classes were constantly being bombarded by students who wanted to drop a class. "I was in Chemistry I for almost two weeks. I was totally lost and did nothing. One day Mr. Pikul started calling out a bunch of numbers that were supposed to convert from feet to meters and gallons to litres. Everyone raised his hand to answer the questions. Mr. Pikul called on me and I asked if I could transfer. That's how I became a permanent addition to the Business department," said junior Danny Garza.

With the wide range and selection of classes offered, the popularity of computer courses seems to grow every year. Most of the computer classes lasted the whole year while others met only for a semester. "I took computers for one semester and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I only regret that I could have had it for the entire year," senior Kristin Duncanson expressed with true remorse.

Whether it be Accounting or Computer Application, students found it a basic necessity to take classes which benefitted them with an easy grade or the beginning of a long tunnel into the exciting world of business.



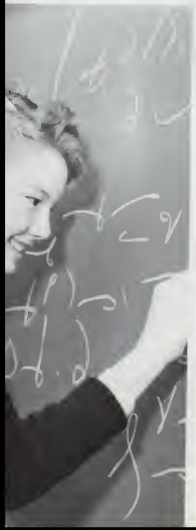




"Ding . . . Ding" Tapping away sophomore Kristine Tallion types her assignment in Miss Philpot's typing class.

Making it in the business world Junior Kelly Sprinkles takes a test to further her knowledge as a hopeful secretary.







Shortening her homework Laura Helfen does some shorthand on the board in her business class.

On their way to the top, Seniors Kevin Elkins and Angie Bair received DATA from the computer world.

Psychologically Seniors

Being a Senior comes with many privileges—they are looked up to the most; get out of school 2 weeks before everyone else, and attend Senior Banquet. Being a Senior also means meeting the requirements, such as taking one semester of government and one of psychology, sociology or economics.

Child development, adolescence, growing old, Freud and Maslow's hierarchy gave Seniors some explanations about the whys behind behavior. For some classes **Sybil,** the story of a girl with 16 different personalities, was read for extra credit. Meditations were done in classrooms, and some Seniors experienced parenthood. "Psych is a very interesting class. I found out learning about the mind is fascinating and a lot better than government," said Senior Angie Hehemann.

As another option, some Seniors decided to take sociology. Studying the family unit, discussing problems of child and spouse abuse, hearing a presentation on suicides, and numerous guest appearances by Coach Vlasic discussing his family, aided students in observing group interaction. Cartoons were drawn to depict social problems of the day. "I think sociology is better than Psychology. I'm having fun. It helps me cope better in relating to problems," said Senior Kevin Gulley.

For those with a greater interest in business systems, economics was the choice. "Economics exposes us to the basic business fundamentals of the world and gives us a basic understanding and awareness of our national economy," said Senior Gil Dizon. Economic theories, gross national product, business cycles and their effects, inflation, and deflation were among the highlights discussed.

The Constitution, Democracy, Congress and the Presidency became part of current events during its one semester requirement. Discovering amendments, the difference between planned and substinence economies led to the understanding of the principle of the differences between socialism, communism and democracy. Students were taught how to use a voting machine to prepare them for the first time they voted. Numerous court cases, immigration laws, and the basics of the checks and balance system were discussed later in the year. "Personally, I think government is an incredible class. I really get off on studying the different forms of government," said Senior Neil Rosario.

Though these classes were only one semester long, they helped to give Seniors insight into their government and the world and people around them.









Taking a peek at today's notes seniors John Kennedy, Pat Salinas, and Marisa Villalobos look over Mr. Bentley's shoulder during government class.

Intent upon U.S. History, Flora Alonszo takes a break outside of her class.





Pleading for her grade Senior Nikki Patros begs Mr. Keilbania to raise her grade one letter.

Getting more out of life senior Terri Swetky broadens her horizons in history by reading the **Chicago Tribune.**

Looking for confidence junior Jeff Sabella tries without success to complete a difficult problem.





$A = \pi r^2$ While turning to the homework assignment, sophomore Tom Corey tries to understand the principles of area and volume in geometry.

Laughing at her own lack of thought junior Gina Coy tries to answer a question in Geometry class.







Bettering her grade, junior Lenora James fiddles with a bunch of numbers to finish her homework.



Functioning with Numbers

Almost everything we do involves the use of numbers. From the intake of calories to the cost of new shoes, everywhere we look numbers pop up.

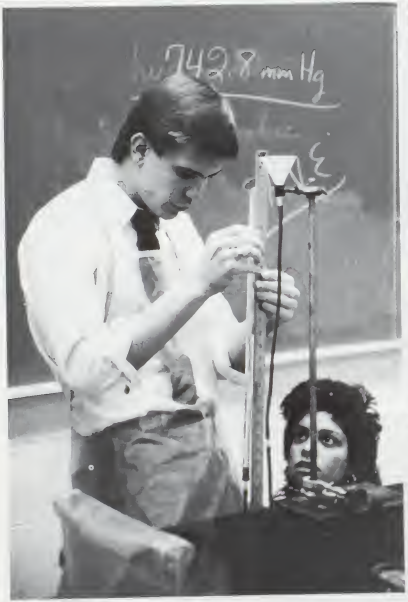
Numbers are infinite and thus they enter our life on a daily basis. For most students, they entered daily life through Algebra, Geometry, and Calculus.

From the memorization of theorems and postulates in Geometry to the sine and cosine in Calculus, students found numbers a tangible reality in their everyday life. "I didn't think that I would have to work as hard memorizing theorems in Geometry as I did; I've worked harder in Geometry than in any other class," commented junior Gina Coy.

While normal BNI students have class during the day, there are those privileged seniors who were lucky enough to have the 7:30 a.m. Calculus class. "The 7:30 Calculus class has given all of us the opportunity to see the sunrise every morning (while normal BNI students are still sleeping). Everyone should be this lucky!" commented Senior Laura Burkey.

In order to become one of the privileged seniors, one must first go through the pain of taking Algebra IIA and Trigonometry simultaneously as a junior. For all, this required having two math classes a day. "Trig is a lot harder than I thought it would be, especially while having Algebra with Mrs. Poracky." said junior Joe Reffkin kiddingly.

With the vast selection of math classes offered at Noll student can challenge his mind. It is this which makes the Bishop Noll Math Department a CLASSIC ACT.







Whistling while he works, Mike Conn and Lenore Zamore work together doing an involved experiment in Chemistry.

No, I don't think so. Senior Tony Arzich has a slight disagreement with Lynn Schultz over their lab results.

Finding a cure for the common cold Sophomore Nancy Blanco looks at blood cells under a microscope in Biology.







Going over their heads, Senior Physics students try to comprehend Miss Biegal's Explanation on kinematics.

Leveling With Einstein

Trying to cover up broken test tubes without the teacher seeing, playing with slinkies in the hallways, dissecting a frog, taking a book test, making soap or suckers, and looking through microscopes, showed and proved to students the laws of science during lab periods.

Meeting with requirements, biology is a course that students are required to take freshman or sophomore year with Mrs. Gibbs or Mr. Angel. This year for the first time freshman were required to take two years of a science instead of one. "I don't think you should have to take two years of science because some people might major in a non-science field. You should be able to take what you want according to the field you want to go into," said freshman Jim Karxzewski.

With Bio behind them, many students chose to take the much feared class Chem I. "I have no idea why I took Chemistry," said Bill Duffield. With the help of Mr. Pikul or Mrs. Hocker or Miss Biegel, balancing equations, memorizing elements and their ionization levels, and the basics of quantum numbers were related to students as they explored the wonders of chemistry.

For many seniors, a second year of Chemistry or Biology was studied to prepare them for college. Building on the Bio basics, students in Mrs. Pobereyko and Miss Connelly's classes studied everything from the modern cell theory to the reproductive system. Mrs. Pobereyko's class worked on individual projects concerning the psychological and social aspects of bio in the world today. Some were given orally and other- on video tapes. Also many students went to IU Northwest for the health career day.

While some Seniors stuck with Bio and Chem, others explored a different area—Physics. "Lassos" were swung in the halls, stairs were run to measure individual horsepower, and objects were placed in ripple tanks to demonstrate the affects of velocity of the waves made, the power, and the other essential principles of Physics.

Whether it was Bio, Chem, or Physics, students grasped a hold of the many different systems, elements, and motions on the world surrounding them

Uniquely Involved

Whether it's using creative talents to paint murals for the Service Club Turnabout or passing out attendance sheets during second hour, going to school is more than a 7 hour job for Noll students. German, French, Spanish, and Latin students put together a cultural dinner in the cafeteria. The Recruitment Team led prespective students around Noll on tours. Cheerleaders decorated lockers to help lift football and basketball players' spirits on game days. The colorguard performed at halftime with the band to add to the football festivities. The Hi Y sponsored a Halloween dance to promote the club and attract new members. Sophomores sponsored the 24th annual Math Tournament for the 8th grade students of the diocese. Through the Mission Club homerooms sponsored a child. For the Speech and Debate, it was a year of rebuilding. The **Journoll** published our Valentines day wishes, and the Marquette Staff captured the memories and highlights of the year through much hard work. Through numerous organizations, Noll students became . . . UNIQUELY INVOLVED.



Excited as they listen to Noah's plan to build the ark "without a rudder," cast members David Kime, Jeannie Fife, Laura Danko, and Sean Rowden are puzzled.



You deserve a break today. The colorguard gets a drink during one of few breaks from their strenuous workouts at band camp in late August.



The "Black and Blues" sisters catch up on the latest gossip? The J.V. cheerleaders take a moment to listen to the scoop of the day before the game begins.



Listening carefully for her cue, Colleen Patrick attends one of many tiring practices after school.



Working hard to meet the deadline, members of the Marquette staff share their ideas during class.



Blowin' hard for BNI, trumpet players Victor Werner, Amado Cabrerra, and Ron Pachecho get in sync to the beat of the band.



Striving for perfection, junior Stephanie Swanson plays her flute in her solo at the Liturgical Service.



Beating the heat senior Ron Pesenko plays his drum during the middle of August at BNI's Band Camp in Camp Lawerence.

Tooting Their Horns

Tuning Their Way To Success, Hitting Highs And Lows

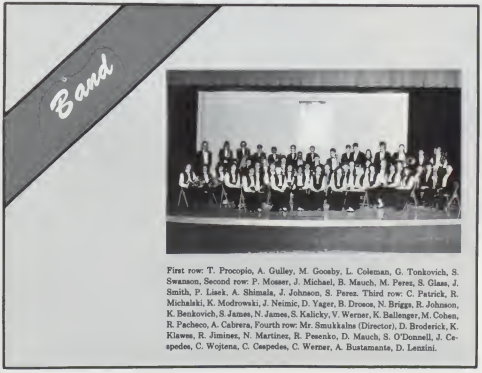
To the band, an A, B or C isn't a grade, it's a part of their performance, their music. To most students, band may look like an easy activity to be in, but any band member will tell you that it's a lot harder than it looks. If you want to know what it's like to be in band, try to stay after school for practices that can last up to 4 or 5 hours, or play an instrument while also trying to remember where you're supposed to march, or just play an instrument during symphonic or jazz band seasons. Being able to do something like this takes a lot of practice, talent, and perseverence. Junior Nora James says, "Band is a lot of work and you make a lot of sacrifices, but somehow in the end it seems worth it."

To most members of this organization, the practices never end. All year round it seems that someone is having a sectional or a whole group practice. It also seems that the band will never be able to go to a Homecoming or Turnabout dance. For the past four years, this group has had competitions on the days of these dances and have had to forego their social activities for their commitment to this group and its members.

While everyone else was at school getting their books and schedules and meeting their friends during orientation, the band was at Camp Lawrence marching and practicing their music so that they would look good enough during the season to win the awards that they have.

This past marching season, the band competed in numerous areas. At the yearly Musicbowl competition, they took a 3rd place in their division. At ISSMA regionals, they captured a 1st division title and went on to ISSMA district where they placed 2nd in their division. At the Franklin Park parade/competition, they placed second in the AA Class.

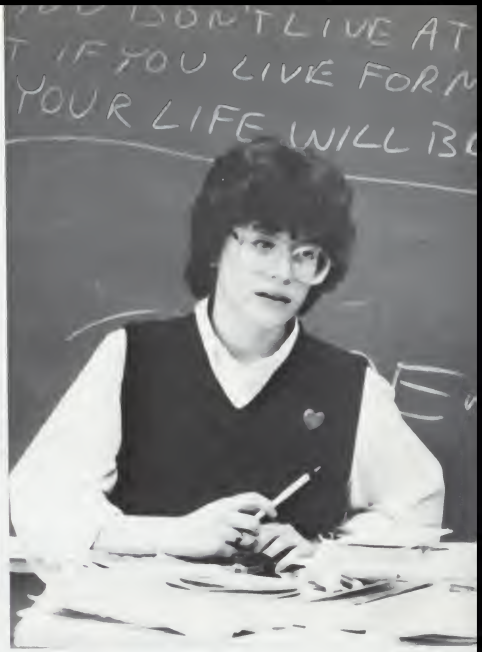
During the concert season the band participated in the State of the Art competition and received a 3rd overall and won the Espirit De Corps award for spirit.



First row: T. Procopio, A. Gulley, M. Gooby, L. Coleman, G. Tonkovich, S. Swanson, Second row: P. Mosser, J. Michael, B. Mauch, M. Perez, S. Glass, J. Smith, P. Lisek, A. Shimala, J. Johnson, S. Perez. Third row: C. Patrick, R. Michalski, K. Modrowski, J. Neimic, D. Yager, B. Dreese, N. Briggs, E. Johnson, K. Benkovich, S. James, N. James, S. Kalicky, V. Werner, K. Ballenger, M. Cohen, R. Pacheco, A. Cabrera, Fourth row: Mr. Smukkalns (Director), D. Broderick, K. Klawes, R. Jiminez, N. Martinez, R. Pesenko, D. Mauch, S. O'Donnell, J. Cespedes, C. Wojtena, C. Cespedes, C. Werner, A. Bustamante, D. Lenzini.



Makin' the grade, horn players Al Bustamante Chris Werner, and Jose Cespedes blow the notes to the beat of the percussion.



A look of dismay shows as Eileen Krystle conducts a Speech and Debate meeting.



Sue Meskis shows a bit of nervousness as she practices a speech for an upcoming speech meet.

Donna Summerville listens attentively as her teammates practice their speeches for an upcoming meet.



Speaking-Out!

Debating the major issues in life

Communication is vital to everyday life. For some, communication consisted of watching the evening news to talking on the phone, while others became the cummunicators.

The spoken word was emphasized by the Speech and Debate team who traveled throughout the state to compete in meets. "The Speech and Debate team was in a rebuilding year and the team did an outstanding job." said Speech and Debate coach Mr. John Albright.

Any student is able to participate in Speech and Debate, but in order to become a member of the National Forensic League, a student must earn twenty-five points in competition. For most students, this was not too difficult. In order to earn points, one had to either act as a character in a play, as a well known statesman, or through impromptus.

This year, the team was composed of mostly underclassmen and the future of the Speech and Debate looks very promising. It is fortunate for BNI to have such dedicated members with many diversified talents combined in one organization. "The leadership of the seniors will be missed, but their impact on the underclassmen will be felt for years to come," said junior Sue Meskis with much saddness.

This year, the team has made much progress and will continue to do so under the strong leadership of coach Mr. John Albright. Although most were young and inexperienced, the Speech and Debate team continue to thrive for years to come.



Janet Kunst listens to Coach Albright as he gives the Speech and Debate team a few pointers.



First row: K. Cichoracki, K. Marrs, L. Danko, D. Kime, S. Meskis, E. Kristl, A. McReynolds. Second row: T. Gutierrez, B. Danko, F. Johnson, L. Helfen, E. Heath, P. Ryan. Third row: Mr. Albright, B. Drozd, J. Kunst, M. Deering, C. Klawes, D. Summerville.



Don't forget to bring in your quarters, Sr. Evangela encourages her class to help support the missions.



With a look of dispair, this hopeful child wonders where his next meal will come from.



Aiding those less fortunate, Mother Theresa helps to carry on Christ's mission.

And the Winner is

Student's Help the Missions Around the World

As investors place their profits in the stock market, so too do students, though on a much smaller scale. When Monday comes around, Mission Club "brokers" collect quarters from fellow homeroom members. As the envelopes are collected on Friday, the payoff shortly comes as six lucky investors win $5 if they contributed that week.

Whether it be nickels, dimes, quarters or pennies, the change begins to add up. Through the Mission Club collections, many of those less fortunate are helped, such as many third world children. "It's only a quarter. What a small price to pay for the continuation of life," said Mission Club representative Mark Mora.

Many homerooms chose to sponsor a child with their collections. Twenty-four different homerooms put their money towards children living in Jordan, India, Ethiopia and Syria through the Catholic Near East Welfare Association. "Sponsoring a Foreign child with these silly 46 letter first names is a rewarding experience," said junior Todd Durkin.

The goal of a mission representative is to encourage fellow classmates to donate in order to get a star on the Mission Club bulletin board, showing perfect contribution. "My homeroom is great. We have a perfect contribution. Sister Evangela stopped me in the hall to congratulate me," said Miss Necastro. Sometimes the $5 incentive really helps along with having a good representative. "I give money because our Mission Club representative, Mark Mora, threatens my life if I don't," said senior Dave Blahunka. But for those more free with their spending, 25¢ hardly puts a dent in anyone's wallet. "We have money—they don't. Why not share ours?" said senior Bob Sleeper.

Being a Mission Club representative is not always as easy as it seems. They take the flack and complaints of the class scrooges and must count the money. This leads to problems, especially when every student in the class chooses to pay with pennies. Knowing that their time and effort is going to such a worthy cause makes being a Mission Club representative worth the while.



Mission Club: Top Row: Gayle Green, Pat Salinas, Val Cuddington, Peggy Ryan, Julie Kapica, Mary Toney, Amara Purcell, Dawn Cheak. Middle row: Maggie Martinez, Kelly Quinn, Chandra Gary, Liz Espinosa, Stephanie Swanson, Marnyes E. Goehy, Yolanda Rosales, Lisa Prahovich. Bottom row: Claudia Maldonado, Cindy Steffens, Kara Costa, Lynne Gayda, Jennifer Sherman, Barbara Danko, Mary Johnson, Yolanda Micholas.



Helping to give someone else a Thanksgiving dinner, Lisa Juscik and Joe Ladowski help carry cans collected by the homerooms.

Typing the Memories

Sealing The Time Capsule Of Emotions



Marquette Staff: Front row: Jenifer Luketic, Gigi Dolak, Kim Kochis, Deanne Wandell, Lynn Miskowski, Andrea Yniguez. Middle row: Treneice Marshall, Liz Espinoza, Maria Chaves, Cherie Helfen, Mary Pyrzynski, Deneen Diehl. Top row: Gina Coy, Mr. Bobos (advisor), Steve Zurawiec, Peter Wong, Karen Anastewicz, Karen Cichorecki, Laura Magatiars, Virginia Weckler.

Steve Zurawiec, photographer for the MARQUETTE, labels and files his prize photos.

Although it made its premiere as an actual academic class this year, the MARQUETTE was much more work than a mere hour day. The staff spent many hours after school and on weekends typing, writing copy, and thinking of new ideas to go into a yearbook that was to be one of the best and most memorable that Bishop Noll had ever seen.

From the first week of school, Mr. Bobos, the new yearbook advisor, had everyone hard at work. Even before that, the section editors spent a week of their summer break at Ball State University attending a journalism workshop. "Everyone knew they would have to work hard and give one hundred percent if they were to fulfill their high expectations of the yearbook. Mr. Bobos demanded results from everyone." Agreed junior staff members Virginia Weckler and Andrea Yniquez.

Though it seemed like a never ending process, the photo choosing, the cropping, the endless copy writing, and the endless demand of new ideas and creativeness, the yearbook was, at the midpoint, showing real promise as the final product became more visible. Through all the persistance, during the aggravating times when it seemed like there could be no more ideas possible, through all of the times when it seemed like giving up would be the perfect thing to do, the staff stood together, learned from each other, and saw what it was like to be separate, but truly one.





Spending long hours in the **MARQUETTE** office to meet a deadline, dedicated Jenifer Luketic draws up every layout in the book.



Typing away, Kim Kochis works diligently on the final copies for the yearbook deadlines.



Peter Wong and Deneen Diehl discuss the receipt situations during second hour Publications class.

Voicing Talents

Choral department entertains B.N.I. community

"Eeeeee . . . " Watching for direction from Fr. Winterlin, Concert Choir members Jeanne Fife, Lisa Celestin, Jackie Deperro, and Georgia Dolak sing their hearts out.



In order to be perfect, one must practice. In order to practice, one must be devoted. The Choral Department has shown just that, through the many concerts and competitions in which they have participated. The Choral Department, which consists of ninety members, have pulled together and have won several awards in competitions at ISSMA.

Many members have expressed the satisfaction they have felt after competition. "I have never felt better in my entire life." said senior Cathy Buksar, "After I won at ISSMA, I felt that there was nothing I could not accomplish."

The class itself "is the best!" adds senior Jeanne Fife, "One doesn't necessarily have to have a good voice as many think, but it's important to have a good sense of pitch."

Not only did the Choral Department entertain on their home ground, but they entertained the Calumet Region as well on WJOB during the Christmas season. When we performed for WJOB's listeners, not many people realized the intense amount of practice which we put into that performance," stated senior Katie Marrs.

At the same time, while diligently working on their radio performance, the Choral Department in cooperation with the Fine Arts Department, also had to work on the sale of their Christmas wreaths. "This year, the Choral Department alone, sold over three hundred wreaths. Without this fundraiser, the Choral Department would not be able to function to its fullest capacity," stated junior Laura Danko.

The Choral Department has shown the BNI community that they have what it takes, not only through their devotion and patience, but that they have what it takes to be UNIQUELY CLASSIC.

Choral



First row: E. Heath, K. Kochis, L. Joshua, D. Gill, M. Noble, T. Salvatore, K. Buksar, G. Dolak. Second row: N. Soria, D. Coata, G. Baez, S. Wallace, E. Dimos, D. Kime, D. Garibay, L. Chapa. Third row: G. Jancosek, S. Sudac, S. Lentvorsky, J. Osborne, G. Garza, C. Lukawski, J. Janostak, K. Marrs. Fourth row: K. Johnson, L. Mazur, J. Fife, J. DePerro, L. Celestin, D. Hobson.



First row: R. Cavazos, D. Vega, L. Wade, O. Acevez, M. Furiak, K. Leser. M. Fischer. Second row: F. Swan, L. Morris, C. Baggett, C. Cantrell, A. Hoess, L. Weidner, K. Gadish, M. Coleman. Third row: J. Garcia, J. Kowalski, D. Upshaw, A. Bueno, J. Chamberlain.



"Sal-va-tion!" Laura Danko and Katie Johnson sing unto the Lord asking for salvation from Fr. Winterlin.





"Come on you guys!" Instructing his students Gabe Garza, Scott Wallace, Stacy Sudac, and Susan Lentvorsky, Fr. Winterlin attempts to teach them to sing the correct notes of the song.

"Ooohh . . . " Taking part in the liturgical service Senior Cathy Buksar and junior Eva Heath sing the "Spirit" of the song.

Service Club



Officers: First row: Gigi Dolak, Maggie Martinez. Second row; Deneen Diehl, Lauren Jaworowski.



First row: C. Powell, M. Pyrzynski, M. Harmon, S. Kruk, J. Johnson, D. DeFina, J. Tomsic, C. Carra, S. Jamrosy, M. Martinez, Mrs. Kopanda, Sponsor. Second row: M. Phillips, D. Brown, S. Lentvorsky, N. Dybel, L. Loehrke, S. Spooner, M. Lesniak, V. Cuddington, A. Heheman, C. Gorence, L. Jaworowski, B. Gonzales. Third row: P. Williams, S. Kellman, L. Holmes, J. Cull, G. Tonkovich, A. Gulley, N. Alvarado, R. Petruest, D. Lenzini, K. Kochis, G. Dolak.



Frist row: A. Kazragys, C. Bonefacic, C. Stibich, C. Zurawski, J. Kunst, K. Poludniak, E. Huppenthal, P. Salinas, S. Matalik, K. Biel, J. Sherman, L. Shulz, L. Helfen. Second row: A. Krystal, V. Weckler, K. Kirin, J. Seth, C. Klawes, L. Burkey, J. Jones, A. Marlow, D. Rymarowicz, L. Prahovich. Third row: J. Phillips, C. Yackee, L. Majewski, R. Helstern, N. Fahlen, H. Acevez, M. Garza, K. Mazrs, L. Danko, S. Swanson.

Giving Their All

Lending A Hand, Putting Their Efforts And Talents Ahead

As an introduction to the club, a mother-daughter tea took place in October. Committees for the Turnabout dance were signed up for by interested members, and Precious Moments became the theme for Turnabout by popular vote.

In order to raise money for the dance, heart balloons were sold for one dollar and were distributed around Valentine's Day. The balloons took the place of the roses and carnations which had been sold in previous years. The students were receptive to this idea, as over 1,000 heart balloons were sold. "Instead of giving flowers, the balloons added variety to fundraising. They were cheaper than flowers, which meant I could give to more of my friends."

Many hours were spent on Saturdays and afterschool in preparation for the Turnabout dance. Trying to give the dance a more 3-D effect, a cellophane heart, clowns holding balloons, and a balloon arch, were among the decorations in addition to the murals which had to be drawn up and designed.

Over sixty juniors and seniors were involved in the Service Club. With the help of President Deneen Diehl, Vice-President Lauren Jaworowski, Secretary Maggie Martinez, Treasurer Georgia Dolak, and numerous other committee chairpersons, the activities and Turnabout dance in which the club was involved came together.



Putting on the finishing touches, senior Kathleen Biel draws the last lines on the mural.



"Next on the list . . . " Service club President Deneen Diehl tells club members what needs to be done for the annual Turnabout Dance.

Impromptu artist Gizzy Juarez works on painting a mural for the Turnabout dance.





Hold it! Taking a break from the dance, students mingle in the lobby.

Leading The Pack

Governing The Student Body, Bringing It All Together

The student council is the government of the students, by the students, and for the students. It accomplished many things this year under the leadership of the president, Pete Wilkins. The student council was responsible for the balloon day in the cafeteria, the spirit weeks and pep rallies, dances, Teacher Appreciation Day, honoring the NMS finalists, and the infamous Coke boycott. Although many regarded the boycott as a failure, it did not fail completely. As the student council president put it, "If anything, we proved a point. There is power in unity. If all students pull together and unite, we can accomplish almost anything."

The 1986-87 student council showed how true this was. As the sponsor of the student council, Fr. Niblick said, "They were a great bunch of kids—unique and interesting. They knew what they wanted, they worked for it, and achieved it."

Student Council



Officers: Debra Brown, Kim Tursch, Helen Acevez, Pete Wilkins



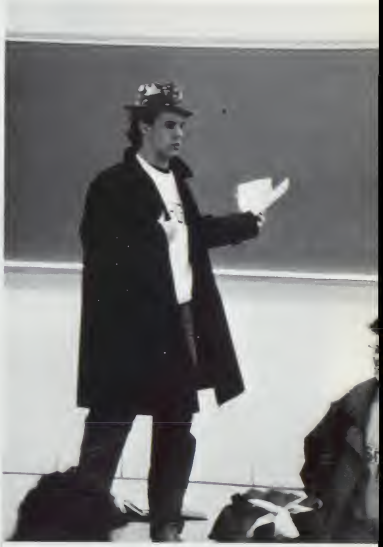
Representatives: First row: V. Weckler, C. Stockman, K. Jallo, J. Jones, J. Ceperich, L. Holmes, A. Gaddin, G. Montemayor, T. Radakowvic, J. Kowalski, L. Loughridge. Second row: L. Espinoza, C. Maldonado, M. Zivich, A. Ventura, T. Kurcinka, V. Mendoza, V. Melchor, K. Kerger, N. Blanco, G. Steffans, B. Bleau. Third row: J. Santos, S. Kruk, V. Cuddington, M. Garza, A. Heheman, W. Coy, S. Flores, P. Wilkins, M. Smith, P. Connelly, C. Coal.



"Quiet Prayer" started off the Student Council class meetings, here the Senior Class officers bow their heads in reflection.



Senior Debbie Garibay promises to make the dirt "vanish" that poses a problem for spirit week.



"It's not my school, it's our school," says student council president Pete Wilkins.



Homeroom reps pay close attention to the new problems that have arisen from the Walk-A-Thon.

Working For Growth

Recruitment Takes a Different Direction Towards Building

Where did all those freshmen come from? Getting new members to join the Noll community was the job of the Recruitment Team. Ms. Tilka put a lot of hard work into selecting a group of students of good academic standing whom she believed would represent the school well. It was this bunch of kids who were, in a sense, responsible for the future of the school. They were the ones who led the tours during the annual Open House and gave eighth-graders tours of the school when they visited. They also brought Noll to the students by traveling to various grade schools with a slide show and presentation. They answered any questions the eighth-graders might have had about Bishop Noll or high school in general. They gave what they felt were the advantages Noll has over public schools. Team members not only had the satisfaction of knowing they had done their school a great service, they also came to realize how special the Noll community really is.



Row one: Natalie Dybel, Debbie Brown, LaDella Holmes, Lisa Jusčik, Dawn Cheek, Gloria Montemayor, Tanya Redakowvic. Row two: Marianne Batchelder, Janet Kunst, Lisa Loerke, Deanne Rymarowicz, Virginia Weckler, Andrea Yniguez, Amanda Kazragy, Anne Marie Guiden, Sue Meskis, Pete Wilkins. Row three: JoAnn Ceprich, Helen Aceves, Jeff Twohig, Ann Marie Marlow, Ron Pacheco, Mike Flores, Bill Paskis, Mike Smith, Chris Jones, Scott Kutcka, Chris McAllister, Mike Mantel.



Please follow me. Sophomore Aaron Mercer leads eighth graders to the auditorium in order to view the spring musical.



And being an aide . . . Seniors Pete Wilkins, Lisa Juscik, and Lauren Jaworowski show the possible activities in which the incoming freshmen may participate.

"Will I like it here?" Sophomores Amy Thomas, Kelly Carroll, and Sue Lis encourage eighth graders during their visit at Noll.





"Now make sure you take them here," says senior Chris Jones as he gives specific instructions to the recruitment guides.

Marking down the timing state for the officials, Amy Kazragys and Nora James double check the stopwatch before writing down the time.

Go! Shouting encouragement to the swimmers, GTO Kristy Kurcinka keeps time at a meet.





Sports Boosters



GTO's; First row: T. Kurcinka, C. Rymarowicz, A. Yniguez, V. Weckler. Second row: C. Stibich. Third row: A. Kazragys, N. James, J. Pluta, S. Banik, K. Kurcinka, A. Lemos.



Trackettes; First row: T. Marshall, C. Clark, T. Evans, M. Perisho, J. Rossetti, J. Cull, C. Klawes, K. Biel. Second row: L. Jusciz, K. Johns, R. Palleres, C. Kumiega, S. Netherton, S. Matalik, K. Muldoon. Third row: T. Kurcinka, K. Matalik, S. Banik.

Behind The Team

Supporting Statisticians Help Set The Record Straight

In almost every sport, certain aspects are needed in order for that team to become a success; cooperation, sportsmanship, practice, skill and many others. The rarely mentioned organizations that support the teams also play an important role in the success of the team. These are the people who are dedicated to making sure that all the games, meets and matches run smoothly. The football managers, bat girls, trackettes, girls timing organization and the mat maids are these behind the scenes groups.

The football managers do exactly that . . . manage the football team. By keeping statistics, and helping out the coach, they show their support and also contribute to the success of the team.

The bat girls are responsible not only for keeping the boys baseball team's hopes high, but also to take statistics and keep track of the equipment.

The valuable people that help out at both boys and girls track meets are known as trackettes. These girls keep times for the runners and measure distances for the jumpers and are needed to keep the events organized.

Getting thrown in the pool in the middle of winter is something that the girls timing organization for the boys swim team has to put up with after a victory. This group can always be seen behind the blocks, screaming at the top of their lungs for their favorite swimmer to beat the clock. They not only keep times and stats for the team, they offer all their support to the swimmers.

The mat maids are important because they are the ones who keep score at the matches and are depended on by the team for their encouragement.

And . . . Stop! Timers Carolyn Bonefacic and Andrea Yniguez stop their watches as soon as the swimmers hit the pool wall.





Basktball Stats; First row: Missy Harmon, Gina Coy. Second row: Annemarie Sawadski, Patty Gawel.



Mat Maids; First row: Miss Tores, Sponsor, Norma Alvardo, Doreen Olguin, Cheryl Cruz. Second row: Norma Vela, Missy Rizzardo, Linda Rzepka, Lisa Sitkowski.



Football Managers; First row: Diane Deganovic, Terri Swetky, Amy Harrel. Second row: Caryn McCarthy, Laurie Pippin, Laura Burczyk, Tracey Van Duyse.

Junior David Kime shows a little leg while in Scottish garb on Cultural Day.



Reaching The Top

Distinguishing Talents/Achievements Develop Characters

In every class there are those people who give 10 of themselves, not only academically, but also in extra-curricular activities. These special people are recognized by The National Honor Society, National Business Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll.

The National Honor Society is a special group that are made up of students in the top third of their class, have a 3.0 grade point average and show qualities of leadership in school activities and the community. This year, the NHS sponsored the International Day where students got the opportunity to dress up in their native country's clothing.

To become a member of the National Business Honor Society, a junior or senior must have maintained a B average in 6 semesters of business courses.

A student eligible for Quill and Scroll must not only be in the top third of their class, but also must show their writing and journalistic talents by contributing to either the Marquette or the Journoll.

All the members of these organizations were carefully chosen by the faculty and advisors and are just a sample of what Noll students stand for.

Honors



Row one: Chris McAllister, Scott Kutcka, Gil Dizon, Carlos Cespedes, Larry Kranik, Ron Pesenko, Tony Pozak, Mike Mantel. Row two: Kim Kochis, Kris Duzar, Lisa Jusik, Lauren Jaworowski, Jenifer Luketic, Kathleen Biel, Kim Black, Deanne Houston, Lisa Loehrke, Trenice Marshall. Row three: Marisa Villalobos, Debbie Garibay, Michelle Trelo, Tracy Horvat, Natalie Dybel, Deanne Wandell, Marianne Batchelder, Susan Lentvorsky, Jan Wichlinski, Agnes Zwierz, Maggie Martinez.



Row one: Kim Kolbert, Debbie Brown, LaDella Holmes, Eileen Kristl, Deanne Rymarowicz, Sue Jamrozy, Gigi Dolak. Row two: JoAnn Ceprich, Janet Kunst, Tom Hocker, Ann Marie Marlow, Missy Harmon, Leo Meskis, Aline Saliga, Sue Spoerner.



When in Rome, do as the Romans do. Sophomores Sylvia Perez and Rich Pesenko dress in Native attire.

Senior Gigi Dolak crops a picture for the yearbook, working towards points which will induct her into Quill and Scroll.





Row one: Brian Biel, Andy Graskovich, Ron Pachura, Ted Sarenteloe, Bob Droid, David Kime, Joe Kunst. Row two: Anne Marie Guiden, Kelly Kicks, Juiliet Jones, Julie Phillips, Lisa Simon, Maureen Lowry, Ami McReynolds, Gayle Tonkovich, Diedra Lenzini. Row three: Dana Hinich, Amy Kazragys, Darlene DeFina, Kathy Kirin, Amy Wadas, Jim Lenart, Pere Saliga, Mike Makowski.



Row one: Floyd Johnson, Barb Danko, Laura Danko, Peggy Ryan, David Kime. Row two: Eileen Kristl, Janet Kunst, Katie Marrs, Mr. Albright, Sue Meskis, Ami McReynolds, Donna Summerville.



Row one: Cheryl Gorence, Deanne Wandell, Kim Kochis, Gigi Dolak, Jenifer Luketic. Row two: Anne Marie Marlow, Lisa Loehrke, Peter Wong, Neil Rosario, Mary Pytrzynski.

"Open wide!" A Health Service aide takes a students temperature to make sure that she isn't feigning illness just to go home.





"Let us entertain you!" An AV aide delivers a TV to Mr. Bently's room so that his classes can watch the ever popular **The Longest Day.**

"Attending" to the schools needs, Attendance office aides Stacy Sudac, Brian Miskus, and John Quinn postpone their strenuous work to joke around.



Coming to The Aide

Hands On Learning Developed From Procedures and Errands

Whether it was answering the phone, tutoring another student, shelving books, carting around A.V. equipment, taking someone's temperature, or collecting attendance cards—Student Aides volunteered their time to keep Noll running smoothly. To some, this job seemed quite glamorous. Missing study hall or an entire day of school to be a student receptionist seemed hardly a chore. When there was schoolwork to be made up or time was needed for oneself however, it **was** a sacrifice. "I like working in Health Services because it's a unique way to get involved by helping other students," said senior Christopher Jones. "I like collecting cards for the Attendance Office because not only am I helping Mrs. O'Donnel, Mrs. Smith, and Coach Vlasic, but I also get out of homeroom which I can't complain," said senior Natalie Dybel. "I like working in Student Services because people are always coming in and out. Also because Mrs. Geary is so much fun with which to work," states junior Ann Marie Hajduch. Thanks to the commitment of the self-less individuals who volunteered their time, many students at Noll benefitted.



Being helpful and loving in his job, freshman Dan Mauch works in the library as an aide in his spare time.

Aides



Back row: Alison Gulley, Pam Tampauskas, Mrs. Zubek. Front row: Sue Harmon, Jackie DeFerro.



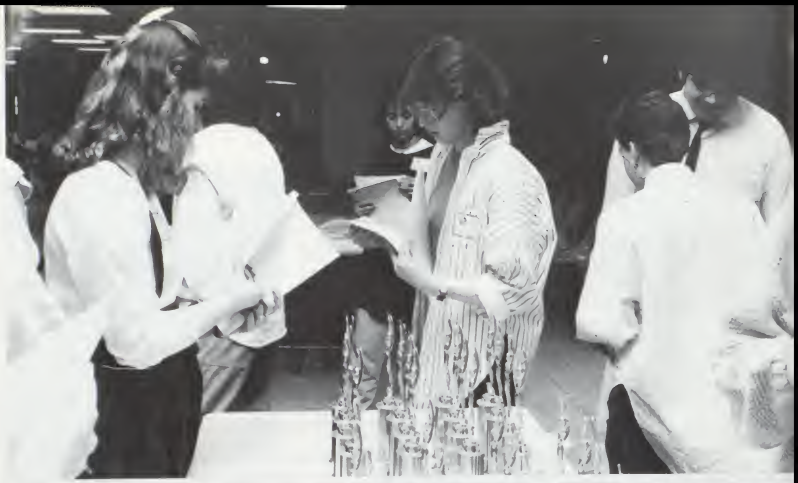
Top row: Mrs. Berg, Patty Salinas, Margie Buzinski, Talicia Ragge, Mrs. Remes. Bottom row: Dan Mauch, Joehlin Harper, Geyle Green, Christine Gaza, Steve Zurawicz.



Row one: Robyn Helstern, Cindy Stibich, Eileen Biscan, Paul Conalley, Teri Swenky, Stacy Sudac, Kim Turich. Row two: Melissa Rizzardo, Rhonda Delcorio, Natalie Dybel, Deanne Wandell, Shauna Keilman. Row three: Tricia Monzka, Chris Machura, JoAnn Ceprich.



Row one: Allyson Grahovac, Melissa Perisho, Larry Kraynik. Colleen Patrick, Cheryl Zorawski, Norah Fahlen. Row two: Mrs. Geary, Martha Gutirrez, Ada Grdina, JoAnn Kapitan, Kathleen Haugh, Donna Dougall, Sue Meskis.





"And the winner is . . .," eighth graders' anticipation mounts while final scores are tabulated.

Laura O'Dea awards a trophy to one of the winners of the annual Math Tournament.



"Are they all here?" Mr. Queyquep asks the members of the Sophomore Math Club while they calculate all the scores for the Math Tournament.

Numbering Around

Adding Their Functions Together Multiplies Friendships

Working with numbers is no easy measure. Each year Mr. Queyquep takes in a selected group of the sophomore class and leads them into a different dimension of numerals. To start the year off, officers are selected and dates are set. Mr. Queyquep does not allow the meetings to go past 3:10 since he has to go to Purdue to teach a class.

During the course of the year, other meetings are held, sometimes with a guest speaker talking about things like probability to outer space. Every week this organization is helping students who are having trouble. The tutoring coordinator gets people to help these individuals. Later in the year, the supreme event is held. This is the Math Symposium, where eighth grade students come from all over to compete in a math contest. Trophies are awarded to the winners and former math club members judge by grading all the tests with Miss Hepner.

"I'm glad I got a chance to become a member of this wonderful organization," said sophomore Sheri Bradtke.



Mary Simons explains testing procedures to the participants of the tournament.



First row: J. Kazragys, J. Georgijewski, A. Nagdeman, B. Maywald, K. Novak, L. O'Dea, B. Juscik, K. Costa, S. Bleau. Second row: R. Carrizales, M. Kanaky, R. Michalski, P. Quiroga, R. Sech, D. Blixt, P. Patacky. Third row: S. Bukas, L. Karnavas, T. Davis, D. Zwiers, M. Simons, J. Struzik, Gina Coy, Mr. Queyquep, Sponsor.



And now, the next order of business is . . . Senior officers Brian Grady, and La-Della Holmes call the organization to order.

We gather together. Hi-Y shows its school spirit at their annual Halloween Dance.



Club Soars Higher

Members Gain Unity, Success And Meaningful Year

What is Hi-Y? Hi-Y is a non-profit organization comprised of male and female students who are geared toward giving their service to the Bishop Noll Community. Under the supervision of Mr. Leone, Hi-Y has been very successful this year. They have sponsored their annual Halloween dance for the third consecutive year.

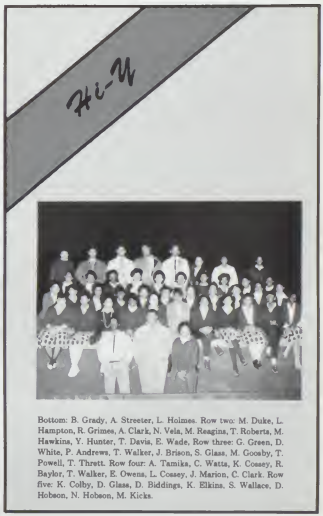
During February, Black History Month, Hi-Y contributed many things to the school ranging from a display of black achievements in the school library to giving several historical briefs over the P.A.

Their last major activity was a spring Sock-Hop which turned out to be successful despite poor weather conditions. Hi-Y also purchased several Emporium raffle tickets to help the school meet its quota. Among these several contributions, Hi-Y donated several cases of pop to the school concession stand. Seventy-five percent of the money made by the club this year was donated to charities.

This year's officers were: Brian Grady, president; Levi Joshua, Vice-President; LaDella Holmes, Secretary; Anthony Streeter, Sergeant at arms. These people worked hard to insure success of the clubs efforts to present certain activities.

Hi-Y has made several contributions to the school to promote an atmosphere of fun and learning at the same time, which is the major purpose of the club.





Bottom: B. Grady, A. Streeter, L. Holmes. Row two: M. Duke, L. Hampton, R. Grimes, A. Clark, N. Vela, M. Reagins, T. Roberts, M. Hawkins, Y. Hunter, T. Davis, E. Wade. Row three: G. Green, D. White, P. Andrews, T. Walker, J. Brison, S. Glass, M. Goosby, T. Powell, T. Thrett. Row four: A. Tamiks, C. Watts, K. Cossey, R. Baylor, T. Walker, E. Owens, L. Cossey, J. Marion, C. Clark. Row five: K. Colby, D. Glass, D. Biddings, K. Elkins, S. Wallace, D. Hobson, N. Hobson, M. Kicks.

Hey Baybee, baybee! Let's get down sings junior Levi Joshua at the spring Sock-Hop.



Over here, Steve Zurawiec Take our picture for the yearbook. Colorguard members pose as they watch the football game before half-time.

Waiting in anticipation before the bonfire, the colorguard participates in the homecoming fun after just ending practice.





Go! Go Amy, Go! Amy Thomas holds before a parallel toss in the winterguard routine Johnnie B. Good.

Spun to Perfection

Perfect Practice Makes Perfect Colorguard Skills

Remember . . . Stubby's hole at Band Camp? Mimi marching the show by herself? Eating dry cereal without milk? The minute long basketball show? . . .

While most students were getting books, notebooks, and folders, the colorguard was at Camp Lawrence, with the band, drilling their show, "Vacations." Hours of practice in the hot sun were spent learning equipment work and marching techniques. "It was quite an experience, but it was a lot of hard work and concentration," said sophomore Barb Bleau.

As football season rolled around, the colorguard participated in contests in addition to their half-time shows. Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Mishawaka were some of the contests. The highlight for many came at Musicbowl, where guard members marched on Soldiers Field. "Performing on Soldiers Field makes you want to do your best knowing that the world champion Chicago Bears use the same field you are standing on," said Senior Kim Black.

Captains Kim Black, Shari Payer, and Maureen Lowry helped "clean the show" and bring the equipment work together. They also put together the Homecoming pep rally show done to Surfin' Safari by the Beach Boys.

With sweaty palms and butterflies in their stomachs, the new girls performed their first game during basketball season. Going out to face the crowd, worrying about reaching the next spot, keeping with the beat, and catching a toss sometimes led to drops and confusion. "I was anxious to get it over with because I was nervous that I was going to forget the routine," said junior Julie Bajorek about her first performance. You Spin Me 'Round, Frosty the Snowman, Johnnie B. Goode, and That's What I Like About You were among the songs the colorguard performed to during basketball season. Winterguard served as a building season since so many new members joined the guard. "New girls were added on to the guard midway through the season so that their understanding and ability would be greater for the next marching season," said junior Dawn Perosko.

"After doing a good job in a show, I get a really great feeling inside because I know I did the best I could and all the hard work paid off," said senior Deanne Houston. After practicing in the hallway, cafeteria, and even the band room, the colorguard's satisfaction from a good performance was sufficient gratification for the many hours spent practicing.



With pride and a good attitude, Deanne Houston marches in step with the band for the playing of the National Anthem before the football game.

Colorguard



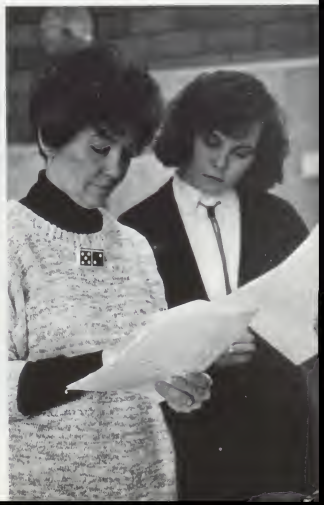
First row: C. Stephans, S. Payer, G. Dolak, M. Cuddington, K. Black, L. Loehrke, K. Marlow, C. Stibich, M. Pyrzynski. Second row: J. Seth, V. Cuddington, J. Tomsic, M. Lesniak, M. Lowry, L. Majewski, C. Tallion, D. Houston, Third row: M. Mangahas, A. Grdina, A. Burger, C. Gonzales, J. Bajorek, D. Perosko. Fourth row: D. Levine, M. Lukas, A. Thomas, D. DeFina, B. Bleau, K. Wogelius.



"How many ads do we have?" Cheryl Gorence and Amy Hajduch discuss the ad situation for the upcoming JOURNOLL.

"Say Cheese!" JOURNOLL photographer Tom Hocker takes a picture of another photographer trying to be funny.





"Is this right?" Editor Deanne Rymarowicz asks Mrs. Putz if what she wrote was okay for the next issue.

Student Awareness

Noll's news is Good News!

As my eyes get dizzy from looking at the numerous scantron blanks left unanswered on my religion test, I hear the door open as a JOURNOLL staff member enters with the latest edition. After handing in my test, I skim the paper until I reach the photopinions in hopes of a laugh to cheer up my day and make up for a bad test.

"The paper serves as a checks and balance system of the school," said senior Neil Rosario. The JOURNOLL extended beyond Noll news as it discussed current news and problems in the world. Leo's Sports and Ann's Movies were among the columns featured every month.

A newspaper publications class was offered second hour this year. "You learn different skills, such as writing, communication, and business skills," said senior Cheyrl Gorence. Since students now had class time, less time was spent working after school.

Second year advisor, Mrs. Putz and second year editor-in-chief Deanne Rymarowicz put many hours of hard work and effort into this year of building for the paper which often went unnoticed or received much criticism. "I was looked down upon last year, and my name was dragged through the mud each month. As a new editorial was put in, new repercussions came in. From violent threats to public slander. But in general, I have to take the heat for everything—all the mistakes and misprints," said senior Deanne Rymarowicz.

With the February edition of the JOURNOLL, came a special insert as students sent Valentine wishes to their friends and teachers. "I didn't even get one so I don't care," said senior Laura Magdziarz.

Over the summer, some of the JOURNOLL staff went to a journalism workshop. Layouts, picture taking, catchy headlines, and fitting copy were among the skills taught. The product?—A longer paper that appealed more to the students' interests. "It is very challenging and stimulating," said advisor Mrs. Putz.

With the introduction and usage of new ideas, the JOURNOLL was improved with photopinions, movie critics, and articles about the latest styles, the year of rebuilding ended on an upswing for both the readers and writers of the JOURNOLL.



Journoll Staff: Front row: Ann Marie Marlow, Deanne Rymarowicz (editor), Lisa Loehrke, Cheyrl Gorence. Middle row: Neil Rosario, Kim Wogelius, Chandra Gary. Last row: Tom Hocker, Bob Drozd, Steve Zurawiec, Mrs. Putz (advisor).



"Hot off the press . . . " Editor Deanne Rymarowicz and senior Leo Meskis lay out what is to be done for the next issue.

Cheerleaders

Varsity Cheerleaders: First row: K. Kochis, S. Harmon. Second row: S. Boganski, T. Horvat, E. Biscan Third row: P. Almeda, D. Jevyak, M. Short, B. Santos



J.V. Cheerleaders: First row: M. Bercik, S. Brandtke, T. Conn, J. Aniol. Back: C. Cranford.



Freshman Cheerleaders: S. Kutcka, L. Gayda, (Top) S. Barnes.



"H-E-L-L-O" Cheerleaders dazzle the other team while welcoming them to Bishop Noll's court.

Mounting to Victory

Cheerleaders back the winning Warriors

"We are B-N-I! We are B-N-I!" Locker signs, the big hoop before the games, cookies and brownies for football and basketball players.

These are all activities that make a cheerleader unique. School spirit is important to support the players as they "do their thing" for the fans. The cheerleaders do their part by yelling cheers, performing mounts, and leading the crowds in chants at the games. By doing these things along with many others, the group receives much recognition from supporters.

During the 1986-87 year, this group was able to perform four dances to "Danger Zone", "Private Number", "What Christmas Means to Me", and "Control". The dances were added to pep rallies and to special Christmas half-time performance. "I had a lot of fun performing the dances and cheering at the games," said senior Eileen Biscan. The male Spirit Lifters added an extra touch this year also by lifting the cheerleaders for mounts and sink-it's. "Raising school spirit gave me a good feeling and I enjoyed helping out," said junior Phil Almeda. Altogether it was a productive year and their endeavors did not go unnoticed.





"Say shake ... Say shake!" Shakin' up the crowd varsity members Sue Harmon,Kim Kochis, Tracy Horvat, and Lisa Kozlowski cheer the Warriors on to victory.



"Oh say can you see ... " Standing at attention toward the American Flag during the National Anthem, junior varsity member Sherri Boganski thinks about the upcoming game.



"Jump!" Reaching for a victory, the J.V. Cheerleaders jump up for the winning Warriors.

Fashionably Unique

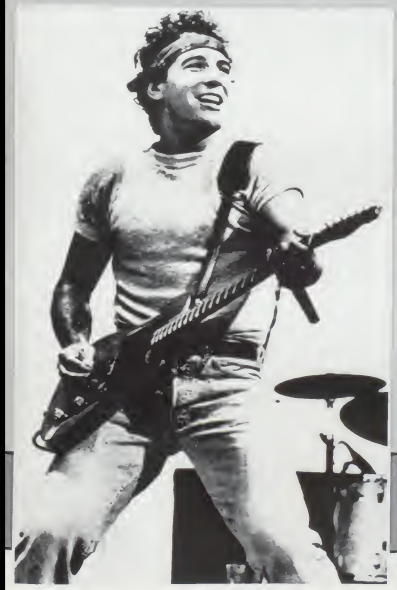
While Americans were celebrating the Fourth of July with Lady Liberty festivities, English royalty overseas vowed 'I do' as Prince Andrew married Sarah Ferguson. From events of the summer of '86 continuing with the year '87, news of the nation and our own lives made their impressions. After taking it at game seven, the Mets upset the Red Sox in the World Series. Americans were shocked at finding out about the sale of arms to Iran, some calling it another Watergate. No Superbowl Shuffle was sung as the Redskins defeated the Bears. Yellow covered diamond signs hung from the back of car windows, with messages from "Baby on Board" to "Ex-wife In Trunk." Overalls came back in style, and Springsteen's Live '75-'85 set new sales records. With "All the sugar and twice the caffine," Jolt Cola became the newest type of soft drink. The fads, fashions and events proved the '86-'87 year as being FASHIONABLY UNIQUE.



Blue Moon Detectives? Who else? Moonlighting became one of the hottest shows of the year with stars, Bruce Willis and Cybil Shepard.



"Broken Wings?" None here, as Mr. Mister captured the charts with their singles **Kyrie and Broken Wings.** The group toured this past summer to sell-out crowds everywhere.





"The Greatest Love Of All" Whitney Houston had many debuts and continued to climb the pop charts during the school year. She believes that children are our future.

"The Boss," the one and only Bruce Springsteen born in the U.S.A.—an album, a concert tour and an enormous following have lead him to be one of the year's greatest musicians.



Liberty Restored

It took thirty-three naval, twenty-two tall ships, a twenty-eight minute firework show, the President, and six million others to celebrate this lady's 100th birthday. On the Fourth of July, America had one of its most festive parties for the Statue of Liberty.

Lady Liberty was given to the U.S. as a gesture of friendship. Although Lady Liberty was created by Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi, the internal structure was designed by Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, who later created the Eiffel Tower. For inspiration in designing the face, Bartholdi used everyone as a tentative model, but in the end, used his mother, now immortalized in copper.

Over the past two years, restorations were made to upkeep this symbol of liberty. From patchwork on her four foot six inch nose, reconstruction of her torch, $75 million was spent out of the $252 million received from private gifts by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. Reinforcing a shoulder and new exhibits for the museum at the base of the statue were also part of the reconstruction.

With new repairs the 151 feet one inch lady was re-opened on July 5 to visitors, who became part of the two million that come to see her each year.

The fireworks show on July 4, 1986 not only commemorated our country's independence, it also celebrated Lady Liberty's 100th birthday.

Millions Watch With Anticipation

A Royal Dream Comes True

When Buckingham Palace announced the engagement of H.R.H. Prince Andrew to Miss Sarah Ferguson on March 19, 1986, it left the world on the edge of its seat. After all, could any wedding ever match that of Charles and Diana?

Miss Ferguson (Fergie to her adoring fans) made it perfectly clear that, although Diana was her friend, they were not to be compared. So Fergie, her prince, her mother Susan and the Queen planned a relatively small, traditional wedding.

The ceremony was held at Westminster Abbey, the traditional site of royal weddings. The dress was of ivory silk with a 17 ft. train embroidered with anchors and an 'A' for her naval lieutenant groom. Of course, her $37,000 ruby engagement ring was on her left hand. Only 1,800 guests watched the nuptials in the Abbey while thousands waited outside in the streets of London. Sarah's attendants were eight young royals, including a fidgety Prince William.

A woman named Sarah Ferguson entered the Abbey, but after a 45-minute ceremony and the signing of the register, she emerged wearing a tiara and bearing the official title H.R.H. the Princess Sarah, Duchess of York. But to the world she may always be known as the fun-loving Fergie.



The newly joined Duke and Duchess of York wave to the crowd who waited outside to see them.

Practicing Prejudice

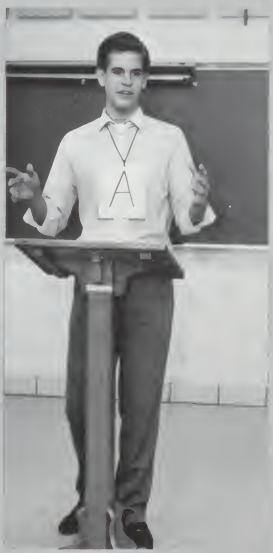
Around Thanksgiving time, some Seniors could be seen wearing red, yellow or green signs. Was this another trend? No—it was part of a religion project.

While studying about injustice and prejudices, Fr. Titko's senior students had the option of coming down with aids, being mute or a homosexual, or losing the use of an arm. The purpose was to increase the awareness of student's own prejudices and to give the students the feeling of how people with such afflictions are dealt.

During homeroom students chose their affliction by picking out of a paper bag. For the following two days, the student would go around with their affliction. Secret monitors were chosen to make sure the students were taking the project seriously, wearing their signs, and not speaking if students were mute. Aids and homosexual victims were kicked out of their lunch tables which caused different opinions. Despite these opinions it worked out.



Explaining the truth about senior Chris Macura's homosexuality, Mr. Kalich tells Rachael Macko about Fr. Titko's prejudice project.



"I have a disease . . . " Senior Michael Conn tells about his affliction—being a victim of aids.



Like Cabbage Patch Kids, no two are alike. Two twins share a blanket with their teddy bear in the bed given to them by their "mother".



Students Adopt Eggs . . . Learning The Value of Parenthood

For the thirty or so students in Ms. Skurka's psychology class, eggs became more than just shells with yoke in them—they became their babies. An unusual display of affection for inanimate objects? Maybe, but it was all part of what was known as "The Egg Project."

On October 14, Ms. Skurka's third hour class went into labor. For a mere doctor's fee of 10¢, Dr. Lydia made perfect deliveries. Just as in life, the sex of the child was unpredictable as was the chance for twins.

In order to get the extra credit points desired, students had to keep their eggs alive and kicking, so to speak, for two weeks. They also had to make up a baby book for them, including such things as the birth certificate, vital statistics, and pictures.

There was a list of participating students sent to their teachers to check up on the students. If a person left their egg, which was stamped so as not to be replaced by a hard-boiled look alike, they were a negligent mother and lost their points.

Students realized the commitment of being a parent. The project was an egg-cellant success.

To keep their eggs from being kidnapped or injured, many parents used baskets or Tupperware as cribs to carry their "child".



Born to be wild. Though the sex of the baby egg could not be chosen, it was up to the parent to give his egg its own style.

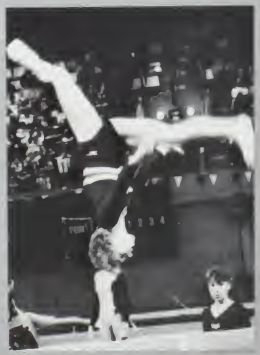


Going For The Gold Massols Stands Above The Rest

A champion at Bishop Noll, Senior Patti Massols left school with a list of accomplishments behind her. Patti's achievements went beyond the classroom. Patti is an elite gymnast. Since her freshman years at Noll she has placed third in Nationals in California, qualified for championship at the American Classic in Colorado Springs, went the championship for the U.S. in Jacksonville and placed first in the Brazil Cup. She went to Georgia for the U.S. Classic and qualified for the national team. She placed first all-around at the South African Games and went to the championships in Indianapolis.

While many students went home and took a nap, Patti trained five hours a day with her coach at the Illinois Gymnastics Institute in Elmhurst. She will train with Greg Marsden who was named the women's national league coach and will be the 1988 olympic coach.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the world class competition senior Patti Massols prepares by chalking up her hands.



Performing on the balance beam during the final round of competition Patti Massels fights to keep the top spot.

Getting The Keys And Driving Away With It All

Yeah baby! After checking over his tickets, Senior John Kennedy lets out his excitement as he goes to get the keys to his new car.



Holding the key to his new life senior winner John Kennedy opens the door to his new car.

Though people win cars on game shows all the time, its not too often that they win them in school raffles. Parked in front of the main office inside school, students received their daily dose of inspiration to help them collect more Walk-a-thon pledges, as they gazed at the 1986 Cavalier Chevrolet everytime they walked past.

After walking the 15 km. students who collected over $100 in pledges received the chance at a car. Those with these tickets were called down as they waited for Fr. Moszur to draw the lucky ticket.

"I couldn't believe it at first. I checked my tickets once or twice to make sure, said Senior John Kennedy, winner of the car.

Kennedy raised $950 which gave him thirty-three tickets for the raffle. When I called home to tell my mom that I won, she did not believe me." said Kennedy.

With a bit of luck, the car was given deservedly to a jubilated contributor, a senior who at the end of the raffle felt the feeling of an accomplishment well done.



What's IN What's OUT

The '86-'87 school year brought with it the usual share of new fads. Metallic purses and shoes gave a spark of glitter to hallways. As well as high button shoes and layers of socks worn outside of the pants and pushed down. But some chose to remain with the traditional style of penny loafers and topsiders.

Keeping up with the latest styles Jenifer Luketic shows off one of the most popular: Banana Clips and Bows.



Hair styles made waves this year too. Short and spiked hair was worn by some while other chose to wear their hair long and sometimes even curly. Students might even decide to wear one's hair in one of the newest styles this year; the banana clip. Banana clips with bows were extremely popular and ranged from all different colors, sizes, and material.

The 'prairie look' came back with a little pizzaz than before. Longer skirts with lady slips and large bows worn in the hair. However the denim looks had competition from the safari styles and flight jackets.

Another one of the most celebrated new styles was the line of Liz Claiborne clothes and accessories; for men as well as women. Ranging from purses and perfume to sweaters and more.



True Blue. Faded out denim for jeans and jackets became the most widely widely worn casual wear. Extra long jackets and ripped jeans became a familiar sight for fashion outside of school. The blue jean trend had always been around, but this year the look seemed to carry over into an even more extreme look. Blue jean mini skirts and the stone washed bleach look became the norm for those '501 Blues'.

For men, fashion has hit an all time high. From Perry Ellis to Willi Wear, menswear has taken a definite move upward. This year, many have capitalized on the suspender look. Uniforms to casual wear to the traditional prom tux with suspenders became a familiar sight as the year progressed.

"If the shoe fits, wear it," whether it's red, blue, brown, or black, shoes give the uniform a "fitting" look.

Blue Jean Baby! Jean Jackets really hit the scene even more so this year even more so, ask Gizzy Juarez.



Gucci, Liz Claiborne, Coach . . . all of these purses have become a part of the BNI fashion.



Top Ten Songs

1. "Walk Like an Egyptian" Bangles
2. "The Way It Is" Bruce Hornsby
3. "Everybody Have Fun Tonight" Wang Chung
4. "Notorious" Duran Duran
5. "Shake You Down" Gregory Abbott
6. "To Be A Lover" Billy Idol
7. "Hip To Be Square" Huey Lewis
8. "C'est La Vie" Robbie Nevil
9. "Stand By Me" Ben E. King
10. "The Next Time I Fall" Peter Cetera with Amy Grant

Top Ten Albums

1. Springsteen Live 1975-1985
2. Slippery When Wet
3. Third Stage
4. The Way It Is
5. Fore!
6. Graceland
7. Every Breath You Take
8. Word Up
9. Whiplash Smile
10. True Blue

Music News

Over the past year, we have hit highs and lows in our lives. As such, music has done the same, moving predominantly from pop rock to hard rock. For most, pop rock was the way to go. While for the rest, hard rock was the only way to go. "I usually listen to pop rock that's on the radio. I don't get into hard rock," said freshman Matt Zivich. According to junior Virginia Weckler, "I will only listen to rock such as U2, Ministry, R.E.M., and the Violent Femmes."

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

While individuals stated their music preferences, none could deny Bruce Springsteen and his release of *Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band 1975-1985 Live* which held the number one spot for several weeks in a row.

U2

The rage over the new album the *Joshua Tree* by U2 sold out the first day. "It was unbelieveable! I waited in line to buy the tape for almost 2 hours. I was lucky because I got one of the last tapes," said senior Bryan Aldrin. Not only did their album turn out to be a success, but their concert which took place on April 29, 1987. A new method of wristbands for tickets was utilized in order to eliminate overnight waits. "I waited in line for the longest time and I still didn't get a wristband," stated senior Kristin Duncanson.

Making a comeback in the '80's, the Monkees regroup to give it one more try.



Genesis

Genesis made an astounding comeback with their album *Invisible Touch* which topped the charts. Their concert turned out to be a success as well, but did not sell out. "I loved Genesis. It was so exciting," said junior Gina Jancosek. To finish the year off right, Michelob beer used their song on TV.



The group Genesis pauses for a moment before the completion of the album *Invisible Touch.*

New & Old

MONKEES

The return of the Monkees was a complete surprise for many. Seeing an older Mickey shocked many. Their return sparked record sales. Their new hit "That Was Then And This Is Now." Although we haven't heard from the Monkees in quite a while they will always remain with us as a part of growing up.

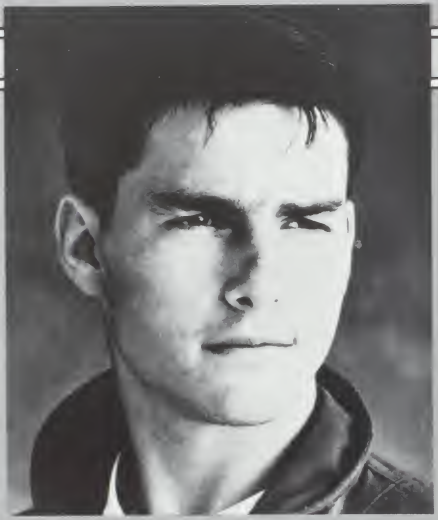
BANGLES

Making hits as big as the Egyptian pyramids the Bangles swept the nation with their new style. Starting off their career on a "Manic Monday" note the song raced up the charts straight to the top slot. Continuing the pace the Bangles grabbed the captain's seat with "Walk Like an Egyptian."



The new wave sound of the Bangles climbed to the top of the charts to give them a number one hit.

What's IN What's OUT



Top Ten MOVIES

1. Top Gun
2. Stand By Me
3. Platoon
4. Hannah and Her Sisters
5. Ferris Buler's Day Off
6. Children of a Lesser God
7. Hoosiers
8. Tinman
9. Outrageous Fortune
10. The Secret Of My Success

TOM CRUISE

Tom Cruise is one of the sexiest young actors around. Just the mere thought of him can make girls swoon. Cruise's first major breakthrough in acting began with *Risky Business*. Although this was his first hit, it wasn't his last. His movie *Top Gun* was the biggest grossing movie in 1985 and probably his most successful.

This heart throb, among other things, has bulging biceps. His dynamic good looks have earned him the title of the James Dean of the 80's.

It is not likely that we've seen Cruise's career peak yet. With his good looks and talent, he'll be seen in many more roles yet to come.

Superstars

MICHAEL J. FOX

"The power of love . . . " blared out of the radio as Marty McFly woke up with a start. Sound familiar? It should. Michael J. Fox has become one of the hottest actors around. From his start in *Family Ties*, Fox has diversified himself into movies, his most recent being *The Secret of My Success*. Although being only twenty-five years old, Fox is also one of the most successful actors around today. Whether he's a teen wolf, a rock singer, or an aspiring businessman, Michael J. Fox shows true talent.



Taking a break from his busy schedule, Michael J. Fox awaits his next cue to begin.

MOLLY RINGWALD

She was Pretty in Pink with her own Unique style. Molly Ringwald has won the hearts of millions everywhere with her roles in Sixteen Candles and The Breakfast Club. Her red hair and freckles have given her that fresh-face look which has become widely recognized. In addition to her winning looks, she's also reknowned for her charming personality and wit. Molly Ringwald is one face to look for.



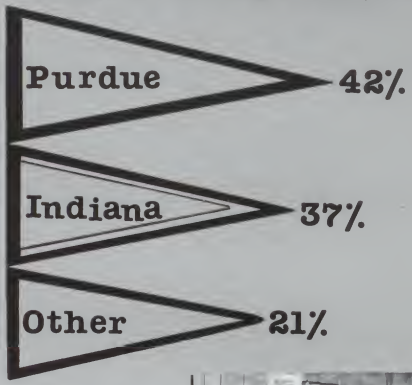
Whether she was running for her life in *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, or trying to catch a murderer in *The Burglar*, Whoopi Goldberg stole the hearts of Americans nationwide.



Seniors Make Future Plans

The hardest part about being a senior is trying to live in the present while constantly having to think about the future. For most seniors, college is number one on their minds. First there's the decision of where you will apply—state schools or private; large or small; coed or all-girls After the choices are narrowed down then comes the dreaded application process. Some of the more lengthy forms can make you feel as though you are writing the saga of your life rather than filling out an application for admission. Even with these signed, sealed, and on their way to the university of your choice, the anxiety is not quite over. For some, the worst part of it all is the wait—running home and checking the mailbox everyday or calling the Admissions Office to make sure your application wasn't lost is not uncommon behavior. Then comes the day your acceptance letter arrives—that small, legal-size envelope which contains your future. All that's left then is the paperwork, and by the end of senior year most students have a pretty good idea of where they will be a year into the future.

Top 3 College Choices



Most students chose state schools, but for others, a private school was the only way to go.



Helping students plan their future, P.K. gives advice to students who need it.



Keeping the top slot in TV ratings was this number one American family the Cosbys.



Getting together for a wonderful season "Cheers" came in third place in ratings for the year. Will they tie the knot or not?

"Prime-Time" Education

Capturing the captains slot this year is the Cosby show. This years episodes exploded from Clair's vacation to Theo's flying lessons.

Keeping in close race with the Cosbys were the Family Ties. The new kid on the block, Andrew kept the show on their toes while an indepth look in a heart during a friend's death was the special of the season starring Michael J. Fox.

Not far behind was Cheers. The last season for Diane Chambers proved to be the best, from becoming suddenly engaged to being a juror to jumping out of Sam's bachelor party cake.

Moonlighting came in behind cheers up until the last three episodes. Though the reruns have become even more re-run, the hot sizzling episodes kept it on the upbeat. Whose baby will it be? Three out of every four predict it to be David's. How will the agency handle twins?

Classical Abilities

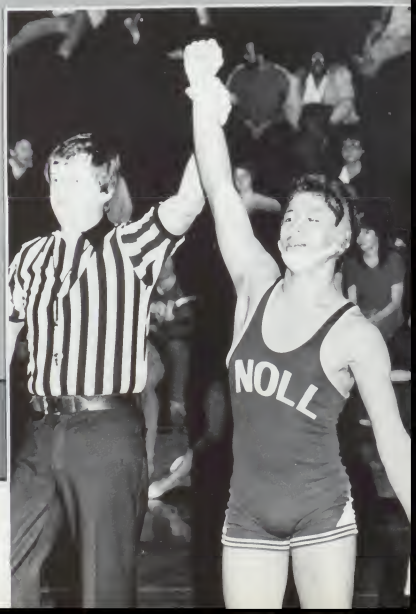
After the 2:30 announcements, the field house, girls' gym, and locker rooms are alive with athletes, hallways are filled with these roaming sportsmen, some going to get a quick bite to eat at McDonalds, while others go home to change for practice. Many hours and efforts are devoted by athletes to perfect their abilities for games and competitions.

Whether it was the excitement of intercepting the football, serving the volleyballover the net, watching the basketball roll on the rim, breaking a old track record, scoring a hat-trick in hockey, acing a tennis serve, stealing a base in softball, getting a double play in baseball, scoring that winning soccer goal, swimming at a meet, completing a pass in Powder Puff, having a volley during an intramural volleyball game, or pinning the opposition at a wrestling match—whether all their work gained them sectional titles, or meant the loss of a game, Noll athletics provided their CLASSIC ABILITIES.



"A gifted forward." Senior Neil Wesorick strives for another point which would put him in one more scorer.

"Vision Quest." Trap Carmichael determinedly defends his opponent as he takes his hand. The Warriors are Saturday's most serious rivals.







"No pain, no gain." One teammate helps another stretch before an exhausting football practice for the big game Friday. Excercise makes perfect.

"Take it in." Senior Mary Kay Lamparski, vigorously checks out her choices in a game against Highland. She passed the ball, which resulted in two points.

The '86 varsity football team had many team leaders and there was total unity. Through the good and bad, health and injuries, wins and losses, they stuck together.

Warriors Tackle A Great Season

With the bleachers packed and students crowding the area next to the endzone and by the concession stand, there was a team on the field playing well enough to get them into the final game of sectionals. The 1986 varsity football team finished off the year with a conference championship, missing a sectional championship by one game.

The first sectional game was a 20-9 victory over Lowell. This game was full of excitement, which included three interceptions and a fumble recovery for junior corner back, Art Flores. Even more of an accomplishment may be junior running back Rusty Setzer running for 304 yards, a school record!

The next battle on the Warriors' path to try a class 4A championship against Griffith, Senior defensive back Pete Wilkins intercepted a Griffith pass, to set up the winning touchdown, scored by Rusty Setzer. Again, Setzer had a great game, running for 151 yards. The final score of this victorious game was 13-6.

Hopeful for a victory, Noll advanced into the final game against the Munster Mustangs. Even though the game started on a bad note, with Munster leading 14-0, the team still gave a good fight. The lead was cut to one after a 25-yard lateral return by Rusty Setzer for a touchdown and an 82-yard punt return for senior Brian Grady. Unfortunately, the Mustangs were able to jump back ahead for good, with Noll's only other score by junior Kevin Bobos' 45-yard touchdown reception. The Warriors lost by a score of 40-19.

The man behind this great team was Head Coach, Jerry Vlasic. He was assisted by his defensive coordinator, Wally Kasprzycki, and five other assistant coaches.

ILSC selected to their All Conference team: Jim Bradtke, and Rusty Setzer. Honorable mentions went to: Joe Betustic, Kevin Elkins, Bill Smith, and Pete Wilkins.

Paul Etter was named to the Indiana Catholic High School All-State Football Team. He was also honored with the Benny Stur Award, which is based on attitude, academics, and ability.

Rusty Setzer was awarded as Most Valuable Player. He made All-State by leading the team in rushing with 1300+ yards, being the Northwest scoring leader with 102 points.

Best Mental Attitude went to a great leader, Brian Miskus.

Mike Mantle was this season's Most Improved Player.

Coach Vlasic sums up the season: "Many athletes were injured during the season, but the team overcame all problems with many team leaders and good team effort throughout the season."



"Getting ready for his chance to contribute," sophomore Chris Peterson pulls back on the ball.



"Encouragement or criticism?" Coach Vlasic points out to junior Kevin Ferry the strategy.



"The agony of defeat." Suffering a serious knee injury senior Chris McAllister sits on the bench while the rest of the team takes the field.

"Cooling off," Reviving from a rough game, junior Kevin Bobos uses a time out to get a drink of water.





Varsity Football: First row: S. Melchor, K. Elkins, D. Jevyak, D. Banik, P. Wilkins, B. Smith, J. Quinn, B. Grady, Second row: J. Switzer, S. Wallace, K. Bobos, J. Bradtke, R. Trzcinski, B. Keilman, M. Mantel, P. Etter, B. Mercer. Third row: J. Cetwinski, C. Ramirez, J. Betustak, B. Miskus, S. Whelan, D. Biddings, M. Setzer, K. Fisher, B. Coy, A. Flores, Fourth row: T. Berling, K. Koziatek, F. Kresich K. Ferry, C. Lopez, D. Kerger, M. Short, E. Stanich, C. McAllister.



Varsity Football

BNI		OPP
Andrean	7	9
Gary West Side	16	7
Gary Wallace	7	14
E.C. Central	29	0
Clark	48	13
Gavit	9	14
Morton	33	30
Hammond High	17	13
SECTIONALS		
Lowell	20	9
Griffith	13	6
Munster	19	40

There is a lot of promise for steady members of the varsity on JV, while the freshmen gave an example of their contribution to all.

Our Underclass Teams Score Big

School spirit. This year the Junior Varsity team showed their school spirit, head coach of the JV team into a good season. They played respectable football, with a mixture of wins and losses. Their devotion showed up in the way they played the game. "We had a lot of confidence that our team would pull together and perform well," said Sophomore Eric Klein.

They finished off the season with a record of 3-3-1. These games included the enjoyment of a 26-7 victory over Clark, the fight-to-the-finish attitude in a 0-0 tie against Hammond High, and the devastation of being shut out 28-0 by Portage.

Bob Martinez and Dan McCabe coached the freshmen football team through a successful season. Their continuous practices and strenuous efforts really paid off. "The workouts were hard and long, but worth it," said freshmen Aaron Marx. This year there were many outstanding plays and their determination showed in the games. The team started off the season winning their first four games, three of them being shut-outs against Andrean, Whiting, and Clark. "With a lot of team work we won the games, the determination made it fun," said freshman Steve Hofferth. The new arrivals at BNI made the school proud by keeping our reputation of great football teams. There is a lot of promising talent here and many will keep getting better to make a lasting contribution to the Varsity team. We had a great season despite all of the injuries we suffered. All around, the team ended with a victorious season to cap off an outstanding year!



"Bent out of Shape!" During a pre-practice exercise Brian Grady assists Dennis Banik as he stretches out.



Injured in action, Robert Celestine gets first-aid care on his wrist, as Aaron Mercer wraps it with tape.



"Sacked!" Showing off their strength and athletic ability, Mike Mantel and Brian Miskus make a tackle worth while.

"Way to Go!" Expressing a cheer of enthusiasm from the sideline, Senior Mike Short watches his team conquer all.





J.V. Football: First Row: R. Celestine, D. Matthews, M. Juscik, J. Scott, E. Klein, K. Carroll, C. Peterson. Second Row; T. Perez, T. Balitewicz, S. Nauracy, T. Corey, J. Lukawski, J. Noboael, M. Moseley, R. Clark. Third row: C. Mika, T. Ferro, J. Vetroski, J. Aldrin.

J. Varsity Football

	BNI	OPP
Andrean	6	0
Hammond	0	0
Gary Wallace	12	20
E.C. Central	6	0
Clark	26	7
Morton	6	8
Portage	0	28



Freshman Football: Front Row; A. Rodriguez, G. Garza, J. Biel, M. Lemewski, J. Miskus, Second Row: N. Stomeng, R. Strabavy, D. Ferry, R. Lopez. Fourth row; D. Zaragoza, D. Humenik, Fifth Row; F. Delon, M. Szumias, R. Cinraso, A. Manzo, P. Funey, G. Zammeron, Coach Martinez.

Freshmen Football

	BNI	OPP
Andrean	12	0
Whiting	12	0
Gavit	34	12
Clark	32	0
Hammond High	7	8
Morton	25	7
E.C. Central	18	48

The girls volleyball team consisted of determined players who set out to prove that they had the ability to go far—and that's exactly what they did.

Girls Serve up the Victories

The 1986 volleyball team put forth their best effort to make this year an outstanding one. Their desire to win brought the team into the final game of the sectional competition, after defeating Morton and Whiting. They then had to face state-ranked Clark. The Warriors went into the final game with only ten players, missing the great playing of Julie Hipsley who suffered a knee injury in the first round of sectionals against Morton. If you should ever lose a key player it's hard because the sport is so team oriented. It was a tough battle for both teams, but the Warriors fell to the Pioneers.

The Lady Warriors had a record of 17-15. "The scores did not show how well they played," explains head coach Mary Ellen Smith.

"Alot of games were lost by only 2 points. We also played some great teams." The success came from unity. As with every successful team, a few falls were taken, but the girls kept up a good attitude.

Three seniors from this year's team were selected to the All-Conference team: Natalie Dybel, Shauna Keilman, and Deanne Wandell. Credit must also be given to setter Angie Oria and seniors Julie Hipsley and Tricia Monzka, who in their last year became setters when needed.

This year also was a good year for turnout. The attendance was great, for people finally started realizing the excitement involved in volleyball games.



"Getting a jump on it!" The varsity shows off their strength by returning a spike from Hanoever Central. The girls spiked hard against the Indians to make the best of it.



We're here to "serve" you. In one of many long and rigorous workouts, a member of the volleyball team shows her winning serve.

Junior Volleyball

River Forest	W
Hanover Central	W
Calumet	L
Lake Central	L
Chesterton	W
Munster	L
Marquette	W
Highland	W
Andrean	W
Merrillville	W
Morton	W
Crown Point	W
Hobart	W
EC	W
Hammond High	W
Valparaiso	W
Clark	L
Portage	W
Whiting	W
Gavit	W
Edison	W



"Looking away from the huddle," junior Kelly Hicks turns her attention to the shouts of Morton Governors.

Varsity Volleyball

River Forest	W
Hanover Central	L
Calumet	L
Lake Central	L
Chesterton	W
Munster	L
Marquette	W
Highland	L
Andrean	L
Griffith	W
Gavit	W
Chesterton	L
Andrean	L
Merrillville	W
Morton	L
Crown Point	W
Hobart	W
Hammond	W
EC	L
Valparaiso	W
Lowell	W
Crown Point	L
Clark	W
Portage	W
Whiting	W
Gavit	W
Edison	W
Calumet	W
Hanover	W



Varsity Volleyball; First row: J. Hipsley, J. Ceprich, T. Monzka, P. Gowal, A. Oria, Second row: A. Adzia, S. Keilman, M. Skubisz, N. Dybel, D. Wandell.



J.V. Volleyball: First row: A. Guiden, K. Hicks. L, Lenz, C. Kerger, A. Sawadski. Second row: C. Hobbs, S. Bajer, S. Bleau, M. Hahn, J. Conway, K. Costa.



Freshman Volleyball; First row: C. Capello, K. Jozwiak, M. Mangahas, D. Jendraszkiewicz, J. Langer, O. Romans, D. Guy, T. Burke, K. Quinn. Third row: C. Galik, A. Paskis, Y. Rosales, C. Cutean, T. Novosel.

Noll girls show their athletic abilities for the chance to prove that football does not have to be male-dominated.

Twisting the Rules

The center shotguns the ball to the quarterback, who then scans the field for an open receiver. The pass is made to the endzone and caught. Screams and squeals fill the air, coming from the field and sidelines. The proud coach yells out, "Way to go, girls."

Obviously this is not a normal football game. This was a game of **Powder Puff** football. The BNI girls tackled the football field in an attempt to prove that they can play a respectable game of a "man's" sport. These reverse roles games were held the night of Wednesday, Sept. 23, as a part of the spirit of Homecoming Week. The tradition was started in 1983. Whichever teams were able to pull out a victory got class spirit points.

The first game was the underclass battle between the freshmen and sophomores. This was the freshmen's first real chance to prove their class strength and dignity to the school. That was not to be, as the sophomores were victorious over the inexperienced freshmen.



"Powder Puff training camp." Seniors Scott Luft and Mary Lamparski endure another rough day of practice as they wait for the pass from the center.



"It's been one of those days!" Senior Powder Puff Coach, Mrs. Fenters, shouts advice to her team as she watches them take a defeat from the juniors.



"Something's caught their eye." Senior coach, Sean Ballentine and the senior Powder Puff team direct their attention on matters other than football.

"The Powder Bowl?" Sophomores demonstrate that football isn't a sport just for men, as they defeat the freshmen.





"A Plan of attack." Working on a strategy to defeat the juniors, senior Bill Santos discusses a play with the rest of the team.

With a lot of determanation and strong will-power, the boy's tennis team battled through a season that ended victorious.

Showing Their Luv on the Courts.

Although winning conference was not the fate of the 1986 boys tennis team, they were still able to advance to the final game in sectionals. The season started rough, as the team lead by Coach Buchanen, lost 5 out of their 6 matches. But then they came back to finish off the year with a 6-1 conference record, 9-8 overall. The one conference loss was 2-3 against Morton.

The warriors started out sectional competition with an easy victory over Clark, shutting them out 5-0. They beat Hammond High in the second round 3-2. It was tied, and Gil Dizon came from behind for a victory against the Wildcats.

They then had to face the Munster Mustangs. Once again, Munster was able to take the Warriors out of sectionals and take the title. The score was 1-4.

Team captains were seniors Gil Dizon and Ken Kim. Team awards were: Most improved—Jim Blahunka, Most valuable—Ken Kim, and Best mental attitude—tied between Neil Rosario and Gil Dizon. Selected from Noll to the Indiana Lake Shore All-Conference team were Jim Blahunka, Mark Cunningham, and Ken Kim.

More than anything, leadership and stability shown by the senior players guided and helped the team become a winner. The play of the younger players needed little improvement. They were able to fill in their respective positions and do a great job.

Number one singles player was Ken Kim. Gil Dizon and Neil Rosario were the number two and three singles players, respectively. Mark Cunningham and Jim Blahunka were the number one doubles team. The number two doubles team was John Dolak and Greg Baez.



"A clean sweep." Ken Kim has absolutely no problem returning this hot to his opponent in a victory at the Portage meet.



"This one's all mine" Gil Dizon prepares to give it all he has at the Munster Sectional.



"No problem, I can do this on one foot." Gil Dizon poses for an interesting shot as he demonstrates how its really done at the Munster Sectionals.



Boys Tennis: First Row: Jim Blahunka, Neil Rosario, Ken Kim, Gilbert Dizon, John Petocky. Second Row: Mark Cuddingham, Dino Martinez, Greg Baez, John Dolak.



Boys Tennis

BNI		OPP
Crown Point	2	3
Hobart	2	3
Andrean	3	2
Lake Central	2	3
Calumet	1	4
LaPort	1	2
Portage	3	2
E.C. Central	5	0
Clark	5	0
Morton	2	3
Hammond High	3	2
Gavit	5	0
Highland	3	2
Munster	0	5
Sectionals		
Clark	5	0
Hammond High	3	2
Munster	1	4

The struggle through the season was a difficult one, but the 1986 girls swim team refused to give up their strong motivation, intense dedication, and winning attitude.

Swimmers Dive into Competition

"Let's get the road on the show, ladies, demands Coach LaCasse at 6:00 a.m. as the 1986 girls swim team tries to stall for practice for as long as possible. The team was a small one, but that didn't stop them from working hard. They did all they could to prepare for meets. That included practices daily early morning and after school, and sometimes on Saturdays. Lifting weights and running were also part of the routine. Coach LaCasse even had a mass before every meet.

The team did not have a very successful year. In fact, they were not able to win a single meet for the second year in a row. Individually, though, the girls were very strong. The team was led by captains Virginia Weckler and Kristy Kurcinka. In the sectional finals, Anne Wall tied for fourth in the 50 freestyle, Virginia Weckler finished ninth in the 1000 backstroke, Tricia Kurcinka finished twelfth in the 500 freestyle. These four made up the medley relay team, which placed sixth in the competition. "Fr. LaCasse was a good coach," reflects captain and MVP junior Virginia Weckler. "He told us to do things we thought we couldn't do, and somehow he got us to do it."

This was a very small team, consisting of only 8 members: Stacy Banik, Nora James, Kristy Kurcinka, Alex Lemos, Jen Pluta, Anne Wall, and Virginia Weckler. The manager was Angie Miller. A lot of praise should be given to the team's diver, Stacy Banik. The year's Most Improved was Nora James, Best Mental Attitude was Alex Lemos, and Most Valuable was Virginia Weckler.



"Coming up for air." Virginia Weckler strives for the finish line in the 200 I.M.



"Gazing on intensely," junior Jennifer Pluta reflects for a moment at the meet against Gavit, while waiting her turn.



"I know you can do it." With a few tips and a good pep talk, Fr. LaCasse advises Kristy Kurcinka before the 500 freestyle at the Munster sectional.

"On your mark, get set, go!" The swim team practices on getting off to a good start.



Girls Swimming

	BNI	OPP
Hammond High	63	95
Munster	57	111
Crown Point	52	107
Lowell	57	100
Lake Central	43	125
Portage	56	107
Chesterton	53	99
Highland	39	109





Girls' Swimming: First row: Maria Igriss, Anne Wall, Stacey Banik, Kristy Kurcinka, Alex Lemos, Kathleen O'Malley. Second row: Angie Miller, Virginia Weckler, Trisha Kurcinka, Nora James, Jennifer Pluta, Margie Anderson, Father LaCasse.



"A Race To The Finish" The Warriors lead the pack in the New Prairie Invitational, despite the cold weather.

Leaders of the Pack

It's the first meet of the year. All the teams stretch out with anticipation and sights of winning. They line up. The tension rises as the seconds dwindle down to the last. The start. All the efforts and practices and conditioning may or may not prove itself worthy, you think to yourself, "I can do it." Bishop Noll proved that they can.

Coach Tarka was very pleased with his 1986 boys cross country team. They finished the year second in Conference, fourth place at Sectionals and ninth place at Regionals.

Tarka comments, "This is the best team since I've been here. As a five man team, they are running 2:00 to 3:15 better than the best five man times by any of my previous teams. This five man team he is referring to consists of seniors Adam Ruiz and Mike Segvich, juniors Noe Nava and Brian Boyle, and sophomore Chris Rabaosse. Individual awards were: Adam Ruiz; Most valuable, Mike Segvich and Brian Boyle; Best Mental Attitude, and Chris Rabassi; Most Improved. Ruiz and Nava were selected to the All Conference Team.

The team was 5-1 in Conference, 8-5 overall, and 37-36 at Invitationals. Their one Conference loss was against Morton, 27-30.

By having high personal and-team goals, the team proved that they were able to improve.

The JV team took the Indiana Lake Shore Conference, Noll was also able to take second in the freshman conference.

A few stars of the JV team were Quinten Kevin, Art Diaz, Marty Jatton, and Sean Mehon. Kevin and Diaz had a personal victory by receiving their letters.



Boys' Sectionals: First Row; Art Diaz, Adam Ruiz, Kevin Quinn, Joe Zaragoza. Second Row: Coach Tarka, Michael Segvich, Noe Nava, Chris Rabassi, Brian Boyle, Jeff Twohig.



Boys' Cross Country: First Row: Marty Gatton, Chris Rabassi, Noe Nava, Jeff Kline, Dave Cespedes, Art Diaz. Second Row; Steve Rodrigez, Tim Reed, Sean Mehan, Pete Saliga, Kevin Quinn, Third Row; Joe Zaragoza, Brian Zyrawski, Jeff Sabella, Jerry Gonzales, Levi Joshua, Adam Ruiz. Fourth Row; Coach Tarka, Jeff Twohig, Brian Boyle, Joe Balitewicz, Michael Segvich.

Cross Country

CONFERENCE	BNI	OPP
Morton	30	27
Gavit	15	50
Clark	22	33
E.C. Central	15	46
Hammond High	24	31
Whiting	15	48
Non*Conference		
Chesterton	47	16
Highland	25	30
Andrean	23	32
Munster	32	24
INVITATIONALS		
Gavit Invite		5th place
Rebel Invite		8th place
New Prarie Invite		13th place
Highland Invite		11th place
Clark Invite		4th place
Sectionals		4th place
Regionals		9th place

Cross Country

	BNI	OPP
Morton	29	28
Clark	131	25
Gavit	26	29
Whiting	15	50
E.C. Central	18	43
Highland	45	18
Crown Point	37	20
INVITATIONALS		
Gary Invite		5th place
Lake Central Invite		4th place
Highland Invite		6th place
Clark Invite		1st place
Quigly North Invite		3rd place
ILSC Conference		1st place
Sectionals		5th place



Girls' Cross Country: First Row; B. Juscik, S. Wisniewski, A. Wadas. Second Row: T. Wadas, J. Smagacz, R. Morfin, J. Sherman, Coach Bogucki.

Off and running, the girl's cross country team strove to be all they could be.

Running A Step Ahead

Cross Country is a sport in which you compete with other runners and it is an individual sport which requires alot of self-confidence because you have no one on which to depend. You try for a race against time, usually your own times. When you finish first, or beat your own records, you get a feeling of self-satisfaction. Is it this kind of devotion that drives our cross country runners?

The 1987 girls cross country team, coached by Ed Bogucki, ended their year second in conference with a first in the conference meet. They were able to finish a fourth at sectionals. Only one outstanding runner, Junior Amy Wadas, was able to advance further.

By finishing fourth at sectionals and ninth at regionals, Amy was able to go on to the state meet at Indianapolis. She placed a commendable forty-third, running a time of 15:30. She led the Warriors all season following by Beth Juscik, Mary Kay Lamparski Ann Malone, Rose Morfin, Jennifer Sherman, Julie Wmagacz, Terri Wadas, and Sue Wisnewski. "We were pretty strong this year," Comments Amy Wadas. "We were first in conference, but couldn't get past sectionals. Next year, we'll be stronger because we'll be juniors and seniors.



"Running With The Wind!" Junior Julie Smagacz pulls within inches of her opponent at the Quigley Invite.



"On The Right Track!" The Girls' Cross Country team gets off to a good start at the Forsythe Park Invite.

"I joined wrestling because I thought it would be an easy sport and letter, but I found that it required a lot more work and strength."

Wrestlers Learn Discipline

Two bodies are interlocked in mental and physical combat, covered with sweat. One performs a sequence of movements, bringing the two to another standstill hold. For that, he receives a point. One pins the other for a count, and he is declared the winner. Wrestling is a sport of strength and durability, and Noll's hard-working team put forth a strong effort in the 1986-87 season.

Coach Angel and Father Mosley led the group through a struggling season. The poor record did not stop these hard-working wrestlers from giving the season all that they've got. This was displayed in Bob Biel's remarkable comeback during a match from a damaging body slam.

The captain of the team was senior Tony Pozeck. "The freshmen this year were very good. The team was inexperienced, but there is a lot of promise for the future," comments Coach Angel on the team, which had no letter wrestlers back from the previous year. Three standouts on the team, according to Father Mosley, were Pozeck, Whitethunder Gomez, and Danny Avitia. With practice this young group can build up their way to a successful season.





One-two-three! Match over! The ref. is on the scent to make sure that senior Mark Mora has won his match fair and square.

Struggling to make his opponent fall, junior Whitethunder Gomez shows how much energy it takes to be a good wrestler.



Down for the count! Tony Pozeck gets a good hold on Rich Pesenko and renders him helpless in a practice match.

I'll get you yet! Junior Tom Boblink tries to psych out his opponent in one of the many long and tiring matches.



Wrestling

	BNI	OPP
Clark	41	29
Whiting	27	45
Morton	12	63
Munster	6	42
Kankakee	6	66
Horace Mann	27	72
Calumet	6	72
Gavit	12	61
EC Central	6	72
Hammond High	6	69
Crown Point	2	74





Row one: Nathan DelliColli, Chris Mares, Armando Hernandez, David Masur, Dan Rios. Row two: Gerald Gonzalez, Bob Biel, Tom Boblink, Jim Vaca, Dan Avita, Jamie Rodriguez. Row three: Quiroga Panciano, Bob Delinski, Paul Oblon, Tony Pozeck, Dave Zamojski, Sean Stewart, George Zamarron. Row four: Mr. Angel, Mark Mora, Rich Pesenko, Whitethunder Gomez, Fr. Mosley.

The conference victory was not a total surprise. We worked very hard this year with early morning practices and it paid off.

Swimmers Achieve Victory

The 1986-87 boys' swim team swam their way through a tough season. Fr. LaCasse coached the team through many practices and meets that only a group of people with an incredible amount of endurance and perseverence could have made it through.

The team was able to take Conference and place third in Sectionals. "Our new coach helped us out. Last year we didn't even make it to Conference," said junior Jeff Sabella. They were able to have a successful year, only winning a few meets, but they did not lack talent. The team was made up of a majority of juniors. There were more juniors than the other three years combined. Five swimmers from this group were sent into state competition—seniors Jeff Luban and Kevin Fisher, juniors Dennis Brogan and John Krick, and sophomore Dave Bercik. Bercik, Brogan, Krick, and Luban made up the relay team, with Fisher as an alternate. They were not able to finish in the top 16 in the 200 medley or 400 freestyle relay.

Krick was Noll's only individual state competitor. He scored 6 points for the BNI team by placing 11th in the 100 yard breast stroke.



"Am I finished yet?" Junior Bill Duffield grimaces in agony during a strenuous workout.



Sophomore David Bercik thanks a fellow teammate for a job well done.



On your mark, get set, GO! Junior Dennis Brogan has a perfect take-off as he begins the first of many laps.

A Flawless jump! Sophomore Tony Guiterrez holds his breath in anticipation before hitting the water.





Row one: Mark Biller, John Krick, Eddie Grefen, Jeff Sabella, Bernie Tallion, Kevin Fisher, Andy Hauter, Tony Guitterez. Row two: Martin Lemos, Dennis Brogan, Dave Bercik, Tony Babich, Jeff Luban, Kevin Elkins, Chris Fratterigo, Bill Duffield, Fr. LaCasse.



Swimming

	BNI	OPP
Lowell	126	34
Valparaiso	47	119
Munster	75	93
Morton	85	86
Gavit	98 ½	72 ½
Merrilville	66	101
Highland	57	112
Chesterton	61	108
Lake Central	52	117
Highland Inv.		6TH
Sectionals		3RD
Conference Champions		

"Individually, the players play for themselves, together their efforts and labor comprise a unified team."

"Hooping" The Ball Up

The roaring crowd packed the bleachers, with the cheerleaders pepping up the crowd and the rowdies psyching out everyone. Considering only half of the people at a football game watch the action, that may make basketball BNI's most fan-supported sport. With no room to walk around and the game right in front of you with no big distractions, everyone gets very emotionally involved in the happenings on the court.

The season ended with a record of 8-13. James Reed led the team in points, field goals, steals and rebounds. Nykee McCoy showed strength in leading the team in free throws, but he also ran into a lot of foul trouble.

All the regular basketball followers were amazed by the turnout of the hame game against the newly formed E.C. Central, which was the last home game of the year. Many people stood on the sides because the bleachers were too crowded. The game was close and intense, and there was an outstanding amount of audience support. The home fans gave a powerful effort while there were many opposing fans on the Central side. Unfortunately, BNI fell in the final second of the game, running into foul trouble.

After the school threw the team a tremendous in-school pep rally, the Warriors were ready for Sectional play against E.C. Central.

Hope and energy was in the air to break their winless streak to the Cardinals. Coach Gabor had only one veteran Sectional player, James Reed. The inexperienced team gave a great fight, but they once again lost to Central by a close score of 64-60.

The team may not have had a victorious season, but a winning attitude shown through in all of their games.

This year's freshmen showed a lot of promise. A lot of younger brothers of some of Noll's more experienced players. Terry Austin was happy with the season, "We did pretty good, we only lost six games!" Some familiar names to look for in upcoming years is the ability of a freshman Austin, Reed, and McCoy.

The JV team also worked hard to produce a team that will be able to carry on BNI's great basketball tradition. There's a promising varsity team ahead that is going to shine and make the Warriors proud.



I got it! Scrambling to get his hands on the ball, Terry Austin struggles with the Rough Riders.



The defense couldn't stop junior Kevin Bobos from taking the ball down the court for two more.



"Sink—that—shot!" The moral support of the cheerleaders is added to help sophomore Austin Banks as he takes a shot from the free throw line.



"Up and in!" Senior Keith Selvie out does the Wildcats with an exciting jump shot.

Varsity

	BNI	OPP
EC Central	49	5
West Side	49	51
Gavit	64	43
Crown Point	61	59
G. Roosevelt	36	70
Morton	68	64
Portage	67	73
Andrean	54	65
Clark	60	47
Hammond High	50	53
Indpls. NW	61	43
Whiting	63	35
Lew Wallace	58	73
Wirt	64	66
Mann	64	73
EC Central	61	63
West Side	52	56
Highland	60	61
Munster	71	55
Lake Central	70	61
EC Central	60	64

Junior Varsity

	BNI	OPP
Gavit	53	31
Crown Point	39	30
G. Roosevelt	41	54
Morton	43	28
Portage	49	46
Andrean	48	49
Clark	61	26
Hammond High	42	41
Indpls.NW	51	49
Whiting	45	31
Lew Wallace	48	47
Gary Wirt	42	38
Horace Mann	49	58
EC Central	44	45
Gary West	30	37
Highland	57	38
Munster	48	40
Lake Central	57	60



Row one: Skip McCoy, Austin Banks, Art Flores. Row two: Keith Selvie, Tim Austin, Eric Finke, Dave Kusiak, John Kennedy, Jim Lenart. Row three: Mr. Luketic, Nykee McCoy, Jim Bradke, Dave Garza, Rob Radzwiecki, James Reed, Kevin Bobos, Bob Paras, Mr. Gabor.



Row one: Tim Reed, Armando Garcia, Adam Patai, Jeff Margard. Row two: Gebriel Castillo, Terry Austin, Mr. Luketic, Gerard Boyd, Larry Basiage.

Dunking The Ball To Score Two

Even though the boys' basketball team captured the spotlight at Noll, no one should ignore their female equals. The 1986-87 girls' basketball team could play a tough game, and they had a lot of talent.

With three coaches in the last three years, the 1986-87 girls' basketball team was in a year of transition having a new coach in Mr. McCabe. "I'm not sure how well they adjusted to me," says the coach of the girls, whose season ended with a record of 4-13.

The four seniors, Mari Batchelder, Kristi Farris, Lisa Juscik, and Mary Kay Lamparski were the team captains. Kristi Farris was a real leader, being selected to the All-Conference team. Juniors Dawnne Romans and Amy Wadas also had an outstanding year, showing a lot of promise.

"We didn't win as many games as we'd had liked," reflects McCabe. One optimistic point is that six of the thirteen losses were only lost by six points or less.

The JV team had a spectacular year, ending with a record of 12-3. There is a lot to look forward to, with great players such as Dana Romans, Kelly Quinn, and Carolyn Cutain. They will be a big contribution to BNI having a steady, successful girls' basketball season.



Shooting for the stars sophomore Debbie Woszczynski lets go of the ball, hoping it will go through the hoop.



Going for the jump. Senior Mari Batchelder isn't quite high enough up to get the ball to her teammates.



Looking for an open player, junior Kelly Hicks trys to dribble around a Marquette player at their game.

"Defeat 'em!" The coaches and team get going by doing a pep cheer before going out on the floor after halftime.



Varsity

	BNI	OPP
Marquette	66	38
Merriville	48	77
Highland	36	65
Lew Wallace	44	76
Clark	46	48
Whiting	30	34
Morton	37	22
West Side	38	41
Wash. Township	59	47
EC Central	28	42
Hammond High	62	50
Gavit	46	54
Munster	29	55
West Sida	39	52
Chesterton	51	53
Calumet	36	39
Gavit	50	56



Varsity; First row: K. Abrams, A. Wadas, L. Juscik, M. Lamperski, S. Blanchard, V. Dross, B. Juscik. Second row: Coach McCabe, D. Woszczynski, M. Batchelder, K. Farris, S. Stallard, K. Hicks, Coach Graves.

Junior Varsity

	BNI	OPP
Marquette	51	8
Merriville	40	26
Highland	35	25
Lew Wallace	33	27
Clark	50	27
Whiting	27	20
Morton	30	22
Clark	39	27
EC Central	37	49
EC Central	23	34
Gavit	41	25
Hammond High	28	23
Munster	37	29
West Sida	30	29
Chesterton	22	27



JV; First row: K. Abrams, T. Wadas, B. Juscik, A. Paskis, N. Blanco, K. Todd, A. Nagdamen. Second row: C. Cutean, K. Quinn, D. Romans, D. Woszczynski, A. Barnas, A. Geddin, Coach Graves.

With Sticks In Hand The Hockey Team Kept Their Eyes On The Puck Which Slid Them Into A Victorious Year.

Skating To Reach Their "Goals"

The 86-87 hockey team had a surprise up their sleeve, as the skating Warriors shot their way up the standings, finishing first in the Northern Illinois High School Hockey League Division II. In a game of fast action, quick reflexes, and generally good coordination, the team finished the season displaying their great talent in the above areas.

Chris Tragesser, the only senior on the team, and junior Jim Blahunka were the team's scoring leaders as they guided the group into the playoffs at Homewood Flossmor. They received a bye in the first round, being number one seeded, then they had to face Homewood Flossmor. The Warriors came up with a tremendous 3-2 come-from-behind victory. They finished first in the NIHSHL Playoffs. Their record was 10-9-1 in the NIHSHL, 15-22-2 overall.

The team had a busy schedule with the NIHSHL games in South Bend, plus many other competitions at a variety of places, they kept strong. Tragesser and Blahunka were selected to the NIHSHL All-Star team, Tragesser scoring a goal in its game against a South Bend team. John Dolak did most of the goal tending and did a great job of it. Even when members were plagued with the flu, the remaining players kept giving extra effort to make up for the absentees.

With a majority of victories, the Warriors displayed excellent skating coordination, puck and stick handling, and body checking needed for a successful season.



Jim Blahunka and Pete Kaminsky battle for the puck hoping to make the winning goal.



Go for it! Freshman Aaron Marx catches the elusive puck while planning a powerful slapshot.



It's lonely at the top. Freshman John Dolak awaits the puck at the goal while freshman Aaron Marx and junior Jim Blahunka try to decide on their next move.

Scramble on the ice. Noll fights for control of the puck at the face-off.



First row: John Biscan, Chris Tragesser, Adam Smith, John Dolak, Aaron Marx, Tom Stibich. Second row: Coach Ed Hreha, Andy Horvath, Chris Baron, Dan Tschida, Jim Blahunka, Chris Nemeth, Pete Kaminsky, Dave Furtek.



Hockey

	BNI	OPP
Morgan Park	8	5
Bishop McNamara	1	8
De Sales	4	3
Rich Central	4	6
Hobart	1	4
South Bend Penn	2	9
Fort Wayne N.	3	6
De La Salle	6	2
S. Bend Adams	0	7
Thorton Fract.	1	0
Home Floss	2	3
BNI Alumni	6	3
Danville	3	5
St. Joseph IL	3	6
De Sales	1	2
Fort Wayne N.	5	16
Hobart	3	5
Bloomington	0	14
Hobart	2	3
Lake Central	5	3
Home Floss	3	3
De Sales	5	0
Bishop McNamara	0	10
E. Kenwood MI	3	7
Morgan Park	5	4

Another year of tedious practice and personal achievements kept the team pushing for its best.

Sprinting Over Their Hurdles

The last few feet. You can see the finish. Anxiety flows throughout your body as you get closer to the end. You had pulled to the front and managed to keep your pace a few feet ahead of the other runner. You still push to go faster as the thought crosses your mind that you just might have beat your own record. Anxiety turns into anticipation and the seconds feel more like minutes. You reach the end, overcome with relief that it is finally over, and you have won.

This is how the runners on track feel. They have had a successful season that they can be proud of. Their hard work and dedication to the sport really pulled off. The team was led by Coach Tarka, who is generally in charge of everything, but specialized in sprinters and long jumpers. His assistants were Coach McCabe, who helped with pole vaulters, shot put, and discus, and the new coach, Mr. Albright, who coached high jumpers and distance runners. The indoor season was successful. They were able to finish second in Conference. The outdoor season started victoriously, the team winning the beginning meets and finished them with first in Conference. A few stars of the team proved to be excellent. Rusty Setzer's great speed led us to many victories in sprinting. There was strength in pole vaulters—Benjamin, Santos and Almeda—and the 400 meter relay—Strabavy, Melchor, Fisher, and Setzer.



Poling for perfection Senior Mike Benjamin starts to take off for a win on his high jump.



Jumping for joy junior Phil Almeda makes a stretch to make it over the high jump bar.



Jumping a long way Senior Steve Melcher is captured in mid-air while Doing the long jump.

Pulling around a tight corner junior Rusty Setzer pulls off a win for Noll in a relay race.



Track

Portage	L
Chesterton	L
Highland	L
Crown Point	L
Gavit	W
Hammond High	W
E.C. Central	W
Clark	W
Morton	W
ILSC Var. Indoor Conf.	2nd
ILSA Fr—So Indoor Con.	4th
Andrean Relays	3rd
HighlandInvite	3rd
Hammond Invite	4th
ILSC Var. Conf.	1st



Front row: Eric Almeda, Mark Moreno, Dave Olivencia, Kevin Fisher, Rick Strabavy, Brian Zurawski, Second Row: Marty Gatton, Chris Rabassi, George Zamarron, Steve Mizak, Brian Koselke, Brian Wong. Third Row: Chris Turner, Bill Ortiz, Joe Cetwinski, Phil Almeda, Joe Kunst, Eric Klein. Fourth Row: Rob Radzwiecki, Noe Nava, Adam Ruiz, Mike Strabavy, Ed Cetwinski, Brian Boyle. Fifth Row: Mike Benjamin, Mike Segvich, Brian Miskus, John Quinn, Bill Santos, Joe Balitewicz.

With clubs in hand BNI golfers swung up a successful year, bringing the team up to 'par'.

A Hole-in-One Victory

Golf

	BNI	OPP
River Forest	190	218
Gavit	183	208
Andrean	184	181
Calumet	184	196
Morton	165	240
Hanover Central	180	193
Hammond	180	221
Morton	182	241
Whiting	174	206
Calumet	174	191
Gavit	171	193
E.C. Central	183	250
Hammond High	176	233
Highland	166	179
Griffith	177	175
Lake Station	177	237
Whiting	177	192
E.C. Central	177	251
Sectionals	3rd	



J.V.Golf: First Row; Jim Vellutini, Bob Sech, Bob Nowak, Dennis Meunier. Second Row: Bill Siebers, Todd King, Keith Wolak.



Golf: First Row: Mark Cunningham, Ron Pesenko, Todd Kurteff, Co-captain. Second Row: Jim Blahunka, Co-captain, Ron Pachura, Coach Fr. Bertino.

Fore is yelled out, and all heads are up, as a little white golf ball flies through the air, landing on the next green. The golfer heads toward the ball, hoping for a birdie. Another sets stands at the tee, deep in concentration. Technique is very important, have the perfect stance and the much practiced swing. If the concentration is interrupted, the ball may end up in a sand trap of water. Just as he pulls back to swing, laughter erupts from near-by observers. The ball lands in the middle of a group of trees.

In this quiet, low action game, where the low scores wins and players try not to play up to par, Noll golfers showed their poise and precision throughout the season. There are not many people on the team, but it is the one sport that involves no physical teamwork whatsoever, yet the players play to win for their Warrior team.

Fr. Bertino coaches the golfers through their times of struggling and their times of victory. They were able to capture Conference and finished with an undefeated record.



Getting ready to swing toward a victory, senior Ron Pesenko hits the ball at Wicker Park.



Discussing a new strategy Coach Fr. Bertino and Senior Todd Kurteff plan new ways to gain another victory for Noll.

Tennis

	BNI	OPP
M.C. Rogers	5	0
Hammond High	4	1
E.C. Central	4	1
Lake Station	5	0
M.C. Marquette	4	1
Crown Point	1	4
Morton	5	0
Clark	5	0
Gavit	5	0
Calumet	1	4
Andrean	1	4



First Row: N. Ramos, L. Morris, T. Wadas, J. Seth, K. Todd. Second Row: P. Keilman, J. Tomsic, M. Ostrowski, L. Prahovic, C. Bonefacic, H. Drake. Third Row: J. Phillips, R. Moffin, J. Sherman, L. Lopez, M. McAuley.

Proving they can "net" a winning season the girls' tennis team jumped for their "luv."

Acing Accourtingly

The girls' tennis team loved their season. They were real aces on the court. Led by coaches Ben Mangahas and Eric Medina, they finished the season with a winning record.

The players practiced long and hard for their competition. They had to work on having quick reflexes, while trying to perfect their different swings, some have strength in their backhand, others were great up at the net. No matter who had a certain sepcialty, they all combined for a victorious year.

Experience was an added factor to this excellent season. The star of the team had to be Jennifer Sherman. She held the number one singles spot, with Rosie Morfin being number two and Peatrice Keilman as number three. The number one doubles team was Lori Lopez and Lida Morris, with number two being Monique Ostrowski and Nikki Ramos.

They finished off the year being almost undefeated. This great effort by the girls brought on the thrill of victory They were able to capture Conference.



Skipping to a winning stride, junior Jodi Tomsic gives a little "Luv" for Noll at a tennis meet.



Pointing toward a good serve junior Rosie Morfin scores up another win for Noll.

"Be all that you can be," the armed forces recruiting song, can easily be the theme for the track team with their winning record.

Running a Shoe-'Win' Season

Giving all their strength to jump that extra few inches, putting forth all their effort to beat record time, the track team members must always keep pushing harder and moving faster and farther.

The 1987 girls track team had a very successful indoor season. They were able to tie for first in Conference with E.C. Central, both teams having 89.5 points. The team won every meet they competed in. Juniors Amy Wadas and Robbett Johnson tied for the team's MVP. Johnson ran in the 60 meter hurdles, 400 meter run, and the mile relay. Wadas ran in the 800 meter and the mile run.

The outdoor season was also successful, with the team finishing second in Conference behind E.C. Central. Three runners were chosen for the regionals—Kim Abrams, Robbett Johnson and Amy Wadas. Abrams made high ranking long jumps, Johnson's great sprinting speed brought Noll many victories in the 100 meter low hurdles, and the top mile runner was definately Amy Wadas.



Reaching for a longer foot junior Shannon Blancher engages in the long jump capturing a win for Noll.



In a neck to neck race Robbett Johnson jumps a hurdle to win against Clark.



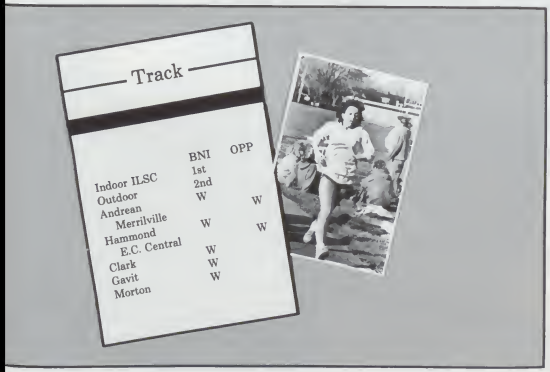
On Your Mark . . . get set . . . go! Amy Wadas and teammates begin their practice by warming up for a few laps.

Up Up and Away—Freshman Marabel Mangahas bends backward to push Noll over for another victory.





Pushing that extra mile Senior Mari Batchelder runs the 100 yard dash at an important meet.



As the player brought his foot down swiftly against the soccer ball his dreams of the perfect goal came true when he heard the swish of the ball hitting the net.

A Sure Sole Can Goal a Long Way

Known as football to the rest of the world, the soccer team kicked dirt in the faces of their opponents, striving for a victorious season. It was obvious that they were headed for success.

Soccer is often compared to hockey and American football, but said not to have enough action or excitment. The team, though held it's own in comparison to other sports, displayed a great deal of thrills and breath-taking moments. They were able to improve upon last season, having a winning record. Some of this should be credited to new coach, Rich Timko. There are many members of the team that stand out, including Adrian Moreno, Carlos and Jose Cespedes, Gil Dizon, Armando Garcia, Robert Rytczak, Jason Aldrin, and Steve Bunag. They made it into the semi-finals of Sectionals, but they fell to Morton.

After giving a great effort in an exhausting game that brought the teams into four over-times. It was a great effort on the part of both teams, but, unfortunately, Noll could not pull out a victory. But the team should be proud of a much-improved, excellent season. Their over all record of 8-5-1 proved that their winning attitude kept them on top for a victorious season.



Getting to the ball in the nick of time. Captain Adrian Moreno moves the ball away from Andrean for a Noll advantage.



I've gotta get a goal! Junior Adrian Moreno takes the ball to the goal for another point.



Trying to keep the ball away from his opponent, junior Jose Cespedes sets the ball to pass to a teammate.

Give me some help here! Robert Rytczak Keeps moving the ball away from the Andrean players until another Noll player can help him out.





First Row: Robert Rytczak, Adrian Moreno, Dave Galus, Castillo Perez, Gil Dizon, Second Row: Brian Kielman, Mark Poplowski, Al Bustamante, Kent Kubacki, Mike Juscik, Armando Garcia. Third Row: Coach Richard Timko, Jose Cespedes, Shawn Ballentine, Jim Tuttle, Larry Basiaga, Juan Salazar, Carlos Cespedes, Jason Aldrin, Dave Jevyak.





At last, the girls softball team finally has a place they can call home.

Fielding a New Home and Look

You are up at bat. You walk out to the plate and prepare. Feet right. Bat up. Eye on the pitcher. You wait. Suddenly the pitcher makes her move and the ball flies toward you. You swing. And miss. You hear your teammates cheering you on from the bench. You look at them and then your eyes jump back to the pitcher. She throws. You didn't swing. Thank goodness it was a ball. Your teammates' screams sound more like roars and you can hear your coach above it all. The pitch. Ball two. The tension mounts. You are thinking, "What if I miss" Ball three. "Oh no, three balls and one strike, should I swing at the next: Or . . . " Ball four. You walk to first.

Consentration is a very important thing in softball. The BNI team had no problems with concentration this year. They kept their eyes on the ball and on the season.

The year was a year of change and success for the girls' softball team. "For the first time, the team got half of the recognition they deserve," said senior Deanne Wandell. For starters, they got their own diamond. After three years of traveling from Turner Park, Koscfusko Park, and Amoco Park in search of a home field, the girls finally found a permanent one located outside the A building. They also received new uniforms "Even though what you wear has nothing to do with how you play, I believe these new uniforms boosted team morale," said junior Kelly Hicks.

The team played with only two losses to their record; undefeated in Conference. A big factor in this season was the strong pitching staff, composed of Deanne Wandell, Kelly Hicks, Shannon Stallard, Denise Zavesky, Kelly Quinn, and Carrie Galik. These awesome pitchers were able to keep their opponents to less than 7 runs all season.



Safe! Going for it all, Deanne Wandell slides into home on a close call to break a tie.



With the sun in her eyes, sophomore Nicki DiFillipo prepares to catch the pitchers throw—a strike



Coming home, junior Jen Pluta brings home a win after hitting a spectacular homerun.

Concentrating on hitting the ball junior Michelle Hahn brings her bat around hoping for a hit at a home game.





Keeping her eyes on the ball, sophomore Germaine Martinez puts all her energies out in an attempt to hot the ball out of the park.

Softball



First Row: N. DiFillipo, S. Blanchard, C. Galik, J. Zbendin, M. Perkovich, A. Gaddin, N. Blanco. Second Row: K. Hicks, J. Pluta, C. Peklansky, K. Wolfe, M. Hahn, G. Martinez, K. Quinn, Coach Nora Smith. Third Row: Coach Stella Sobilo, D. Zavesky, M. Skubisz, D. Wandell, N. Dybel, S. Lentvorsky, A. Barnas, S. Stallard, Coach Terry Quinn.

	BNI	Opp
Hammond High	16	4
Whiting	6	3
Clark	3	0
Morton	5	3
E.C. Central	10	3
Gavit	8	2
Hammond High	7	6
Andrean	9	6
Whiting	3	5
Griffith	3	1
Gavit	0	1
Andrean	9	8
Clark	4	1
Morton	9	0
E.C. Central	8	3

The Baseball team once again under the leadership of Coach Gabor had a victorious season.

Batting Their Way to Home Plate.

Nine players are postioned on a diamond-shaped field. A tenth man, at bat, perpares to give the pitcher a tough battle. The infielders check their positioning, ready to sprint into action at any given moment. The outfielders struggle to keep their mind on the game, after not seeing much action. The coaches are discussing the confrontation of pitchers vs. batter, trying to decide what would be the best move for their team. After seven innings in the hot, grueling sun, the teams are afraid that they cannot make it through the last twelve outs without collapsing of exhaustion. Finally a game ends, and once again Bishop Noll players are able to feel as though their time spent practicing and hard work had paid off.

Coach Gabor once again led the Noll team through a tough and challenging season.

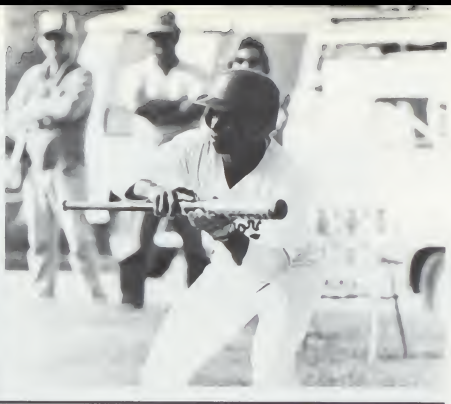
Starting off their first nineteen games with a record of 16-3, the Warriors showed that we would, once again, have a very victorious season on the field. Says Coach Larry Bentley, "There are no real stars, the whole team is the star. They have an excellent offense, with two games they scored over ten runs. Power hitters Kevin Ferry, Tony Pinarski and Tom Strabavy are given many opportunities to drive in runs, with lead-off man Jim Pinarski frequently reaching base." But offesnse isn't the only asset, the pitching staff added a lot to the season. Tom Strabavy, who pitched a no-hitter, led the staff with junior Jim Ulm as the number two man. Chris Lopez a.k.a. Senor Smoke did an excellent job this season as well.



Stepping into the batter's box Senior Jim Pinarski gets ready to put one away.



After the wind up, junior Jim Ulm gets ready to release a fast ball while warming up between innings.



Bunting up a mean one Senior Brian Grady positions himself for a win.



Front Row: Tony Garza, Matt Biscan, John Novosel, Steve Nauracy, Tom Kupiec. 2nd Row: Dave Zaragoza, John Biscan, Joe Bizik, Mike Bafia, Pat Feeney, Art Diaz.



Row 1: Tony Sharpe, George Galvan, Aaron Manzo, Brian Alcala, Tom Stibich, Jerome Kusbel. Row 2: Steve Rodriguez, Mike Bigda, Matt Lesniewski, George Jones, Steve Schultz. Row 3: Mr. Keilbania, Manager Darnell Williams.



Front Row: Chris German, Ron Tryzcinski, Tom Strabavy, Brian Grady, Jim Pinarski, Rick Dobos, Don Gechtner, Matt Mika. 2nd Row: Coach Mark Kielbania, Bob Drozd, John Lukowwski, Joe Aaragoza, Kevin Ferry, Tony Pinarski, Head Coadh Jack Gabor. 3rd Row: Coach Larry Bentley, Paul Hubbard, Doug Ferry, Jim Ulm, Joe Betustak, Chris Lopez, Coach Frank Podkul.

Varsity Baseball

	BNI	OPP
MC Rogers	9	3
Valporaiso	7	13
Highland	8	3
Portage	16	7
Portage	7	6
Andrean	20	7
Whiting	10	0
Hammond High	3	1
Wirt	18	1
Wirt	9	5
Gavit	4	3
Clark	15	5
Whiting	6	1
EC Central	7	10
Hammond High	7	1
Gavit	11	9
Lake Central	10	0
Lake Central	4	3
Morton	7	2
EC Central	3	6
Calumet	10	6
Munster	3	0
Clark	4	2

Freshmen Baseball

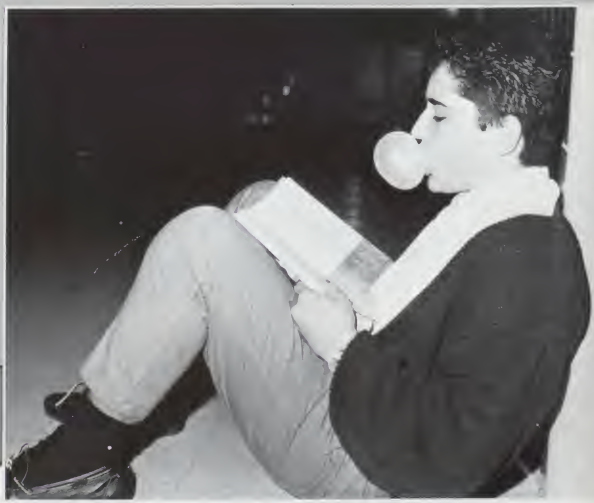
	BNI	OPP
Valporaiso	15	10
Highland	0	20
Portage	5	6
Munster	1	4
Andrean	17	10
Lake Central	8	5
Crown Point	4	9
Crown Point	8	6
EC Central	7	11
Highland	6	13
Chesterton	2	7
EC Central	7	8
Munster	2	3
Portage	9	2
Portage	9	11

J.V. Baseball

	BNI	OPP
EC Central	10	5
EC Central	10	9
Michigan City	7	1
Gavit	7	0
Andrean	8	7
Hammond High	3	1
Munster	2	1
Highland	7	5
Portage	4	5
Morton	7	8
Morton	4	5
Lake Central	4	1
Highland	7	5
Chesterton	14	1
Chesterton	9	2
EC Central	10	6
Whiting	6	0

Personally Unique

Taking that first step into high school opens up the doors to new places, opportunities, and friends. Students start all over again as they enter that door for the first time when they are freshman. Some coming with old friends, but most find the chance to make many new friends. Whether they're from East Chicago, Hammond, Munster, Gary, Highland, Whiting, Lansing, or Hegwich, all shared and grew with these newly met relationships. Some new wave, others preppy; some conservative, others just outrageous. Some casual, others classy; All having their own individual style. Mixing with the roughly 1300 different personalities helped us to change and learn from our mistakes, while some became best friends, others might never have had a conversation, but thru this blending of people and friendships, each student shined as being PERSONALLY UNIQUE.



"Multi talent" Danny Garza chews gum while reading his material for his next class.



"What's so funny?" Lynette Acevez lets out a giggle to pass the time in study hall. Cheryl Gorrence in the meantime uses the hall to study.



"The process of learning" Brian Koselke exhibits his abnormal fashion of studying for Mr. Traffny.

"End of the day" Mike Juscik collects homework from his locker before he heads home to do it.





Working diligently to keep the school running, Father Moszur answers a phone call concerning a school policy.

Man on Top Only Human



Headaches, lengthy nights, plans, telephone calls, and decisions were not only significant parts of life of a student, but also definite parts of the life of the principal.

When Father Moszur was asked how he enjoyed his job he answered, "It all depends on the day! I enjoy the challenge, the variety, the interesting people—teachers as well as students. I also deal with many different areas." With the title of "principal" some hardships are involved. Father Moszur agreed saying, "Being the ogre of discipline last year stuck with me this year. Sometimes when I'd like to be a part of something, prudence tends to dictate." But the title, principal also means human. Father Moszur eats breakfast only twice a week in his office because he says he is gaining weight. Also depending on the day he makes a leave from the office to the cafeteria to mingle with the students.

Experience At 24 Years



Devoting countless hours to the daily operations of BNI's academic program, Mr. James L. St. Amour finished out his final year as assistant principal, and his 24th continuous year at Noll. As academic dean, Mr. St. Amour supervises teachers, handles students' scheduling, and sometimes deals with parents. "One time a parent came in giving me a narrative of her child's life to explain why she was absent for three days and didn't follow the proper absentee procedure," commented Mr. St. Amour.

Next year our assistant princpal will become a teacher once again. "I really want to deal with the kids. I'd probably teach French I & II and some English classes. I'd like to get out of the rut of being at this job for 15 years. It will definitely be a challenge."

Being surprised by the photographer, Mr. St. Amour pauses from making the student schedules, a tiring job.





Noll Voice On The Job

Everyone knows by now, after hearing his voice so many times over the P.A., that Mr. Guiden is the assistant principal here at Noll. What exactly does that title entail? Mr. Guiden is in charge of teacher evaluations, serious discipline problems, and working with the student council officers closely. He has been with us for three years, but the job is by no means new to him. He used to be the principal at another high school and also worked with the education department at Calumet College. Said Mr. Guiden, "It's interesting working with teachers who I directed and worked with as undergraduates in college." But what Mr. Guiden likes most about the Noll community is the students, "They are a good bunch of kids," he said, "and they really seem to care about each other. It shows in a lot of little ways." Mr. Guiden believes there's something more than love at Noll—there's concern. "and that," as he puts it, "isn't found everywhere."



Instead of asking for the school's attention, Mr. Guiden switches his attention to his business.

For Mr. Fech, giving away the Brian Fech award is an honor which he presents every year.





All-Around Impressive

The Director of Community Relations and Development. Sounds impressive doesn't it? Well, Mr. Dennis Fech is a pretty impressive man. He's the man behind such things as the annual Emporium auction, the walk-a-thon, and those cute little flyers you get in the mail known as Noll Notes. This former T.V. talk show host has been at Bishop Noll for eight years. He is also a graduate of B.N.I.

Mr. Fech has "seen it all" you could say. He's gone from smokers to auctions planning everything carefully in his little office. "My office depends on input from parents, alumni, and those committed to a Catholic education," said Mr. Fech. His favorite part of the job is not directly related to it. However, his most memorable experience is presenting the Brian Fech Memorial Award at the sports banquet every year. It was established to keep things going in memory of his brother. It is something Mr. Fech says will stay with him forever.

Mr. John Albright—English 2,3
Mr. Alan Angel—Biology 1, Introduction to Physical Science
Ms. Patricia Armour—Clothing 1,2 Foods
Mr. Lawrence Bentley—Government, U.S. History
Rev. Dominic Bertino—Theology 3







Ms. Constance Biegel—Chemistry 1, Physics
Mr. Christopher Bobos—Yrbk Publications, Intro. Speech, Journalism/Mass Media, Acting/Theater Arts
Mrs. Maria Bobowski—Spanish 1,2
Mrs. Nancy Bock—Counselor
Ms. Judy Butynski—English 3







Mrs. Julie Cantwell—English 1,2
Miss Roberta Connelly—Introduction to Physical Science, Biology 2
Mrs. Patricia Cuddington—Biology 1, Homemaking
Mr. George Dankanich—Geometry B, Algebra 2B
Sr. Evangela—World History, U.S. History





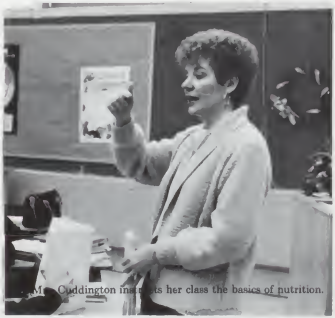


Mrs. Mary Ann Fehring—Theology 3
Mrs. Terri Fenters—Health




Mr. Jack Gabor—U.S. History, Health
Mrs. Monica Gibbs—Biology 1





Mrs. Cuddington instructs her class the basics of nutrition.

Fr. Stephan Gibson—Theology 1,2
Mr. Thomas Golden—British Lit & Advanced Comp.
Miss Lisa Graves—Physical Education, Swimming
Mrs. Josephine Gron—English 1
Mr. Joseph Haviar—Latin 1,2, German 1,2,3







The Big Apple

Everyone knows what a significant part teachers play in our lives and yet, how often do we stop and say thank you? What began as a thought of Fr. Moszur's soon became a reality—a day set aside to say thank you to all those who made such an impact on our lives here at Noll. The day was called "Teacher Appreciation day." After Fr. Moszur gave a speech, Student Council president, Pete Wilkins, instructed a representative from each homeroom to come to the main office. They received an apple and a note of appreciation to give to their teachers on behalf of the student body. In addition to this, the teachers were treated to a buffet lunch. "It was cute," said Mr. Haviar, "I was flabbergasted."

Teaching is a sacred profession because teachers are part of the success of students. They bask in the sunshine of the student's glory. The destiny of students is in the palms of a teacher's hands. What better time to reflect than on Teacher Appreciation Day.




Miss Carole Hepner—Algebra A, Geometry A
Mrs. Kathleen Hocker—Chemistry 1, Basic Chemistry




Mr. Edward Hreha—Athletic Dept. Office
Miss Denise Janiga—Theology 3




Mr. Patrick Kalich—Counselor
Mrs. Manda Kazmier—French 1,3,4







Miss Shelia Kelly—Physical Education, Weight Training
Mr. Berne Kerosky—Computer Programming 1,2
Mr. Mark Kielbania—Psychology, Sociology
Mrs. Marcia Kinnis—Typing Accounting, Business Law
Mrs. Dorothy Kopanda—Pre-Calculus, Geometry B, Calculus







Fr. Jim Lacasse, S.J.—Algebra 1A,B
Mr. Rick Leone—Theology 2
Fr. Guy Lofy—Theology 1,2
Miss Norene Luketic—Counselor
Mr. Ron Luketic—Economics, Government







Mr. Joseph Malczak—Introduction to Speech, English 2, Arguement, Advanced Speech
Mr. Daniel McCabe—Counselor
Mr. Emery Mehok—Modern Literature & Intro. To Writing, English 1
Mr. Ralph Mitchell—World History
Fr. Charles Mosely—Theology 1

Miss Mary Ann Necastro—World Lit. & Adv. Composition, British Lit. & Adv. Composition
Fr. Charles Niblick—Theology 4
Mr. Richard Nowak—Algebra A,B, Geometry A,B
Mrs. Jean Philpot—Shorthand, Typing
Mr. Walter Pikul—Chemistry 1,2







Mrs. Karen Pobereyko—Introduction to Physical Science, Biology 1,2
Mr. Frank Podkul—General Business, General Math 1
Mrs. Louann Poi—English 2T, Intro to Speech
Mrs. Carol Poracky—Adv. Algebra 2A, Algebra 2A,B
Miss Alita Proll—English 2T, Intro to Speech







Mrs. Therese Putz—English 3, Journoll
Mr. Cesar Queyquep—Industrial Design 1,2, Geometry A,B, Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Helen Remes—Film Study, Film Making, Photography
Mrs. Nancy Ruiz—Spanish 2,3,4
Mr. Randall Scasney—Typing, Word Processing, Bus. Machines







Ms. Lydia Skurka—World History, Psychology, Reading Tech.
Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith—Attendance Office





Miss Nora Smith—Accounting 1,2 Consumer Economics
Mr. Ilmars Smukkalns—Music Appreciation & Theory Band




Mr. Richard Sroczynski—Introduction to Art, Art 2,3,4
Mrs. Cheryl Staniszewski—English 2 Dev. Reading Techniques
Mr. James Tarka—Physical Education, Weight Training
Miss Nancy Tilka—French 2
Fr. Stephen Titko—Theology 4







Showing The Ropes

teacher ('tech•er) n. one who shows how or guides the study of.

This is the definition of a teacher in the dictionary, but how do the students define a teacher? Some students feel that the teachers are hard working people. "A teacher is someone who is on the job twenty-four hours a day," said Aline Saliga. Joann Ceprich agreed by saying, "A teacher is someone who has the wisdom of a parent, the understanding of a friend, and the dedication of a work horse."

Some students had deep, philosophical thoughts about teachers. "A teacher is someone who has studied specific courses so that in the future they may pass on their knowledge of the subjects to a new generation," said Matt Mika. "A teacher is someone who walks softly yet makes footprints in your mind as well as in your heart which can never be washed away," said Debbie Garibay. Still others like Val Cuddington, have maternal feelings. "A teacher is like a mother. Actually, in my case, a teacher is **my** mother," said Val. Some students believe teachers have a lot of control. Said Joe Balitewicz, "A teacher is someone who holds your fate and destiny in the form of a letter which tends to directly result in your parents' graciousness or your own annihilation." Whatever **your** definition of a teacher, I'm sure you'll agree—teachers are pretty special people.

Fr. LaCasse Passes back his class' Algebra tests.




Miss Edna Torres—Spanish 1,2
Mr. John Trafny—World History, U.S. History




Mr. Gerald Vlasic—Attendance Office
Mr. Lynn Waltz—Computer Literacy, Algebra 2A, Computer Programming




Fr. John Winterlin—Choral, Music Theory, Concert Choir
Mrs. Janel Zubeck—Nurse




Rita Berg—Librarian
M.T. Geary—Student Services







Bernadette Golan—Library Aide
Gladyce Grant—Student Records
Wanda Mazerik—Data Coordinator
Ginny Morley—Cashier
Beverly Mullany—Secretary






Carol O'Donnell—Attendance Office
Eileen Randall—Switchboard
Shirley Scanlon—Developmental Office
Trudy Stadola

"Put your money where your mouth is!" Mrs. Virginia Morley the School's cashier smiles while counting all the money BNI has coming in.





"Good Morning Bishop Noll?" Mrs. Eileen Randall listens intently to a mother describing her daughters' ailments.

Organizing her data, Mrs. Wanda Mazerik, BNI's Data Coordinator, files in all the data needed to cover the student body.





S*E*C*R*E*T*A*R*I*E*S

Typing It To The Top

Mrs. Philpot once said that you can judge a school by its secretaries. They are the first people encountered when entering the school. The way they treat people establishes peoples' attitudes toward the school. They play a major role in developing BNI's good reputation with their courteous and efficient business manners. They are always ready and willing to help out however possible with big smiles on their faces.

Although the names of the secretaries may not mean much when heard by the students, their faces are familiar ones around Noll. These women are the driving force behind the school. Without our secretaries, who would handle all the tons of paperwork and complicated money transactions that keep this "business" running effectively?

The school secretaries are not just those few women behind the counter in the main office. It extends from Mrs. Sullivan, who works the Xerox machine and duplicates all the letters and (unfortunately) tests, to Mrs. Berg, the head librarian, who helps students find books on topics for dreaded term papers. There are also women such as Mrs. Geary, who works students services, giving us papers, pamphlets, and books to help plan for after graduation, and Mrs. Grant, who has records of each and every student's grades since Kindergarten. These women deal with all aspects of the school, and the school would fall apart without them.

The end of this year saw the retirement of one of these great secretaries, Mrs. Mazerik. She was the data coordinator, in charge of scheduling. Without her our classes would have been total chaos. Mrs. Mazerik was a member of the Noll staff for 20 years.



Typing away, Mrs. Carol O'Donnell who works in the Attendance Office makes a list of all the students absent that day.



Kiss me I gave blood! Many Seniors donated their blood at one of two drives sponsored by the Student Council and National Honor Society.



Helen Acevez
Lynette Acevez
Ernest Aguilera
Bryan Edwin Aldrin

Shannon Maureen Allen
Andre Almeda
Anthony Arzich
Raquel Avila



Angela Marie Bair
Joseph John Balitewicz
Kimberly Ann Ballenger
Shawn C. Ballentine

Dennis Andrew Banik
Marianne Batchelder
Renita Eloise Baylor
Thomas C. Beerling

Raul Benitez
Michael C.J. Benjamin
Kathleen Anne Biel
Eileen Biscan

Kimberly A. Black
David Blahunka
James J. Blastick
Dan Blazek

Steve J. Brezinski
Debra Lynn Brown
Lynn M. Boganski
Catherine Marie Buksar

Laura Burczyk
Laura Ann Burkey
Carla Cataldi
Diana Camacho

Lisa Celestin
Joann E. Ceperich
Carlos Martin Cespedes
Edward Robert Cetwinski

Crystal Renee Clark
Darryl L. Coates
Kimberly Anissa Colby
Michael C. Conn

Karen Cossey
William J. Coy
Valerie Lee Cuddington
Mark Cunningham

Diane Dejanovich
Bob J. Delinsky
George Edward Dernulc
Sean Patrick Didion





Deneen LaShawn Diehl
Eric Leonard Dimos
Gilbert R. Dizon
Richard James Dobos

Georgia Joy Dolak
Donna S. Dougall
Brian Downes
Kristin Duncanson



While being a lunch monitor, Coach Vlasic looks at pictures from Turnabout at one of his many table stops.

Kelli Dungy
Delana J. Dust
Kristine Duwar
Natalie Lynn Dybel






Anthony I. Echevarria
Kevin Elkins
Paul Vincent Etter
Norah Marie Fahlen








Hanging up their dance shoes, Tom Strabavy and Ron Pesenko share a laugh talking about their plans for after the dance.



Michael Fajman
Kristi Farris
Donald Fechtner
Jeanne Diane Fife

Kevin K. Fisher
Anna Marie Flores
Michael Flores
Stephen John Flores

Joseph R. Frichtl
Jeffery Michael Frost
Debbie Garibay
Christine Renee Garza

Monica Garza
Christopher Gearman
Tina Marie Georgijewski
Bridget Marie Gonzales

Cheryl Ann Gorence
Brian C. Grady
Allyson Grahovac
Kathy Ann Grala

Ada M. Grdina
Gayle Yvone Green
Robbin Grimes
Kim Groat

Julie Grzyb
Kevin Gulley
Martha Josephine Gutierrez
Michelle Ann Guzicki

Liesl Haas
Stephen A. Habzansky
Thomas Lee Hargrove
Melissa Ann Harmon

Joshlyn Lynnette Harber
Amy Rae Harrell
Earl L. Harris
James Arnold Harwood

Kathleen Marie Haugh
Issa Hawkins
Angela Louise Hehemann
Robyn Diane Helstern





Through thick and through thin, Lynn Miskowski, Tracey Van Duyse, Laura Burczyk, and Kiane Dejanovich share a quick hug at passing period during the first week of school as Seniors.



Bertha Hernandez
DeAhn Nichelle Hicks
Ron Hill
Julie Ann Hipsley

Devrie Nicole Hobson
Thomas A. Hocker
Christina M. Holloway
LaDela Monique Holmes

Tracy Horvat
Deanne Marie Houston
Thomas James Howard
Linda Jagla









Stephen Raymond James
Susan Michelle Jamrozy
Michael Anthony Jannotta
Jennifer Janus











Showing good etiquette? Brian Downes continues to chow as Marissa Villalobos checks to see if she's a winner at the Thursday night pie-eating contest during the pep rally.



Lauren Marie Jaworski
Daryl Paul Jendraszkiewicz
David P. Jevyak
Joscelyn Deneen Johnson

Christopher Paul Jones
Lisa Marie Juscik
Sherri Jo Kalicky
James Kammer

Dina Kaufman
Shauna Marie Keilman
John Patrick Kennedy
Kenneth J. Kim

Donald A. Kirincic
Darlene Stefanie Klimczak
Kimberly A. Kochis
Kimberly Kolbert

Kimberly Marie Kookich
Marianne Kosinski
Karen Kostecka
Lisa Marie Kotas

Lawrence Kraynik
Eileen Helen Kristl
Sherri Lynn Kruk
Kristin Kulik

Janet Lynn Kunst
Todd Brian Kurteff
David V. Kusiak
Scott R. Kutcka

Kristine Kyriakides
Joseph Stephen Ladowski
Nancy Marie Lampa
Mary Kay Lamparski

Felicitas Lisa Lara
Francis Joseph Lennon III
Susan Lentvorsky
Christine Leouses

Mary Ellen Lesniak
Adam K. Lewandowski
Sheila Rebecca Lind
Celeste M. Lindley





Letting their true colors show, Scott Luft and Marianne Kosinski take the time to get to know the real person inside each of them.



Lisa A. Loehrke
Laura Anne Lopez
Maria G. Lopez
Jeff Luban

Scott Joseph Luft
Jenifer Luketic
Christine Machura
Cara Maynihan



Peace! Neil Rosario, Matt Mika, and Bryan Aldrin delight in some food as Neil spreads his philosophical views.



Laura Magdziarz
Lisa Ann Majewski
Anthony Majszak
Lucretia Maldonado

Ryan Mannion
Michael Joseph Mantel
Kathryn Ann Marciniak
Jacqueline Marion



Ann Marie Marlow
Katherine Mary Marrs
Treneice Marshall
Laura Martinez

Magdalena Martinez
Patricia A. Massoels
Sara Leigh Matalik
Matthew Phillip Matovich

Alexander T. Mazon
Lisa Marie Mazur
Christopher McAllister
Karen McCarthy

Lynae Dyen McReynolds
Steve Melchor
Miguel Mendez
William E. Mercer

Leo Meskis
Matt Callen Mika
Adina Mindas
Tracy Ann Mis

Lynn Marie Miskowski
Paul Brian Miskus
Tony Monik
Tricia Marie Monzka

Mark Mora
Richard Scott Nava
Joseph Andrew Niemiec
Michelle A. Nowak

Alyssa Marie Ochoa
Dave O'Conner
Sean O'Donnell
Doreen Olguin

James Osborne
Monique Renee Ostrowski
Ronald Victor Pacheco
William M. Paskis

Colleen Patrick
Nicholette C. Patros
Sharon Ann Payer
Mark Richard Pedraza





Angelika Peisker
Cheri Lynn Peklansky
Christopher Louis Perz
Richard D. Pesenko

Ronald Joseph Pesenko
Dona Petraitis
Andra Lynn Petrunich
Jim Pinarski



Spreading some happiness, Darryl Coates and Devrie Hobson take down the toys collected from their homeroom during the Christmas toy drive.

Laurie Pippin
Carolyn Anissa Player
Kimberly Geralyn Poludniak
Cynthia Poradzisz



Jennifer Powers
Anthony Pozeck
John Vincent Quinn
Ronald J. Reddington



Ten more days! With a bad case of senioritis, Rob Repay anxiously awaits the days to come before graduation.



James Reed
Robert Repay
Monica Marie Rios
Gerardo Rivera

Mike S. Rivera
Edgar Rodriguez
Nora Elisa Rodriguez
Neil Rosario

Phil Rosenbach
Adam Ruiz
Deanne M. Rymarowicz
Stephen Sabo

Aline Michelle Saliga
Patricia Ann Theresa
Salinas
Tony Salvatore
Maryann Sanchez

Laura Sandoval
William Santos
Daniel Dennis Scheidt
Robyn Renee Schilling

Michael Segvich
Nolan K. Selvie
Tony Serna
Caroline Sherly

Michael Short
Lynne Marie Shulz
Veronica A. Siebers
Annette Skalka

Robert A. Sleeper
Bill Smith
Jennifer Leigh Smith
Melanie Smith

Michael S. Smith
Lana Solaja
Stephen L. Spears
Stephen Speckhart

Suzanne Alison Spoerner
Timothy Stefanik
Jennifer Steffens
Tamara Stephan








John Charles Stephenson
Cynthia S. Stibich
Dannielle Stofko
Thomas John Strabavy



Close every door to me. Joseph (Tony Salvatore) sings his solo while contemplating his next move in solitary confinement.



Chicken fighting or a new dance step? Todd Kurteff and Jack Stephenson take an easy ride on Eric Demos and Don Fechtner at the dance after the Walk-a-thon.



Leonard P. Stra



Anthony Streeter



Stacy Sudac



Mary Frances Sudicky



Terri M. Swetky
Jim Switzer
Kimberly Szymborski
Aaron Alexander Terrazas

Michael Toth
Sonya Kay Toweson
Christopher Tragesser
Michele Ann Trelo

Ursula Marie Trimolt
Ronald E. Trzcinski
Kim Marie Turich
Jeffrey W. Twohig

Tracey Van Duyse
Norma Vela
Theresa Ventura
Marisa Ann Villalobos

Jennifer L. Vrabely
Scott C. Wallace
Deanne Wandell
Cheryl Denise Watts

Mary M. Weidner
Victor K. Werner
Donna White
Wendy Ellen Whiting

Jan Annette Wichlinski
Todd Andrew Wild
Peter Wilkins
Kara Y. Williams

Debra K. Witkewiz
Peter Avery Wong
Claudine Denise Zagrocki
David Michael Zamojski

Lenore Zamora
Krista Ann Zaragoza
Jennifer Lynn Zielinski
Cindy Ann Zultner

Agnes C. Zwierz





Natalie Dybel wonders why Mrs. Poracky has taken over Deanne Wandell's job in the attendance office on "Favorite Teacher Day."





Senior Class Officers: Debbie Garibay, Deanne Wandell, Lauren Jaworowski, Lisa Juscik.

Searching for an open man, James Reed fakes a pass during the basketball game against Hammond High.

Melissa Agusto
Brian Alcala
Lytresa Alexander
Jennifer Allen
Eric Almeda
Denise Alvizni
Shawn Amazzalorso
Margery Anderson
Raenita Anquiano
Terry Austin

Danny Avitia
Doreen Banik
Stacy Banik
Mike Banske
Derrick Barbour
Aimea Barnas
Sheri Barnes
Dave Barocio
Tony Bender
Bryan Benedict

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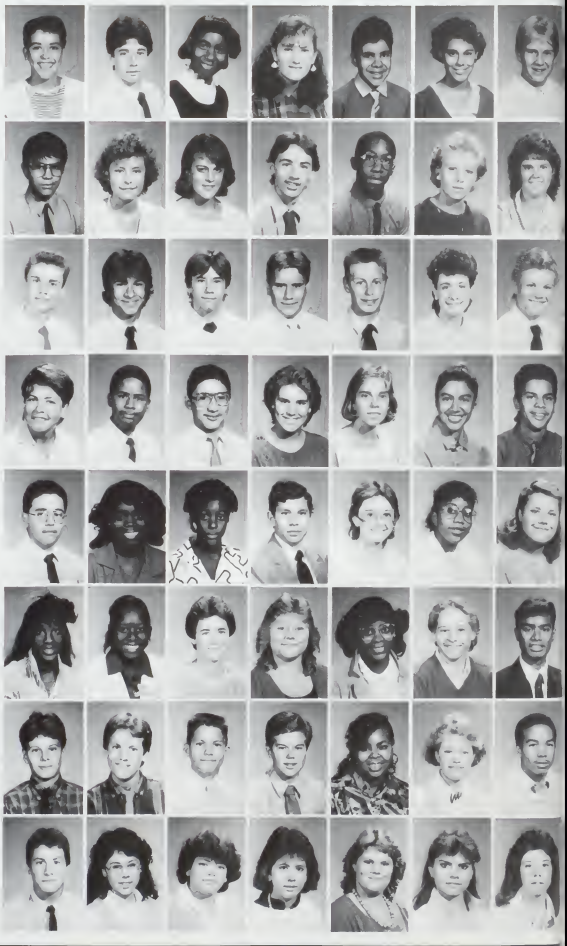
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Angela Clark
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Mark Cohen
Lisa Coleman
Malinda Coleman
Carrie Conner
Richard Contreras
Mike Cortez
Marie Crabb

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Kathy Darnell
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David DelGado
Felix DeLeon
Timothy Denning
Deane Dietz

Mark Djekich
John Dolak
Bernard Drosos
Colin Duffield
Mignon Duke
Amy Duwar
Elmer Edwards
Wayne Ellison
Jodi Farris
Patrick Feeney

Doug Ferry
Margaret Fischer
Cindy Flores
Janet Fox
Michele Freestick
Mari Furiak
Carrie Galik
George Galvin
Christine Garcia
Ivonne Garcia





On The Right Foot

On the road to Noll—where

The first day of school, the nervousness, the agony of it all. You're no longer the cool and much looked-up to eighth grader that you used to be, you're a freshman. For most people, that means death.

Even though everyone has been a freshman at one time or another, they still make fun of the freshman, the "new kids." The first few days of freshman year are the worst. People try to sell you elevator passes, send you to the "fourth floor" or tell you how to "get to class" via the long (or wrong) way. Not everyone is like this, but quite a few people do like to have fun at the freshman's expense.

After the first month or so, these newest additions tend to blend in and no longer need the room numbers displayed on construction paper to tell them where their classes are. This is a sign that they are beginning to fit in, even if they do carry half of their lockers with them.

While some freshman choose to totally avoid anyone besides other freshman during their first month here, most choose to immediately make friends with people from the other classes so that they'll fit in sooner, while others chose to join a club or sports group to be active in. "I decided that I would join basketball because I like the sport and because I thought that I would get me some attention as a player," said 6'7 freshman Jim Karczewski.

These freshman need to feel that they fit in especially during their first thirty days here, otherwise they'll be afraid to do anything for the rest of the year. So, class of '90, just remember how you felt during your first thirty days when next year's freshman class comes in.

Learning how to work his new combination lock, Steve Hofferth experiences his first day at Noll.



Nelly Garcia
Lorne Gary
Gabriel Garza
Tony Garza
Vincent Garza
Lynne Gayda
Anita Gibson
Danny Gibson
Angela Gonzales
Jerry Gonzalez

Kim Gordon
Denise Gronkiewicz
Jason Grove
Jeff Gutierrz
Tony Gutierrez
Kim Gutray
Candace Guy
Dawn Guy
Jen Haas
Denise Hammond

Laquita Hampton
Robbie Hartman
Keith Haskins
Monica Hawkins
Lisa Helfen
Eric Hidalgo
Erik Hill
Lamont Hill
MiLena Hinich
April Hoess

Steve Hofferth
Derek Hoffman
Hames Holicky
Melissa Hubbard
David Huminik
Maria Igras
Amber Jansky
Darlene Jendraszkiewicz
Amy Jevyak
Kimberly Johns

Pamela Johnson
George Jones
Kim Jozwiak
Eakta Kamal
James Karczewski
Kris Kellman
Camelsha King
Suzette Kobiack
Brian Koselke
Jean-Marie Kowalski

Laura Kramer
Jennifer Kunzi
Jean Kuplec
Tricia Kurcinka
Jerome Kusbel
Stephanie Kutcka
Christina Lalich
Julie Langer
Lisa Leonses
Kathleen Leser

Matt Lesniewski
Whitney Lindley
Yvette Link
Edith Lopez
Margarita Lopez
Ralph Lopez
Mary Lukas
Patrick Mack
Cathy Maldonado
Kelly Malia

Maribel Mangahas
Michael Mancia
Aaron Manzo
David Mares
Cathy Marlow
Lala Martinez
Nancy Martinez
Robert Martinez
Becky Martini
Renee Martini





Just Kidding Around

Laughter, The Best Medicine

If you look around BNI these days,
You'll find that laughter is a craze.
Many students are doing it and you can to!
But don't let a teacher wrongly catch you.
Because you'll get a detention and to the office you may go,
But please don't forget I told you so.
Laughter is fun, it's relaxing, and keen.
Laughing is unevitable if you know what I mean!
There is no crime to laugh because it's free.
People are doing it even you and me!
Laugh is the word so keep this in mind,
Whenever you're upset and your boyfriend is unkind,
When the time comes to laugh don't chuckle or snort,
They might send you right down to the Hammond Police Court!
Your teacher may not approve of this mistaken pun
So one day let it all out and have some FUN!



Busting at the seams, freshman Lorne Gary laughs at the idea that he would have to eat the school lunch food instead of his own from home.

Aaron Marx
Kristi Matalik
Ann Marie Metusiak
Dan Mauch
David Mazur
Odestress McCoy
Varonica Melchor
Laura Mendoza
Lisa Michalski
Mark Mikola

Nick Miric
Carrie Mis
Jason Miskus
Tim Moieski
Gloria Montemayor
Jessie Morales
Jennette Moreno
Mark Moreno
Lyda Morris
Larry Munoz

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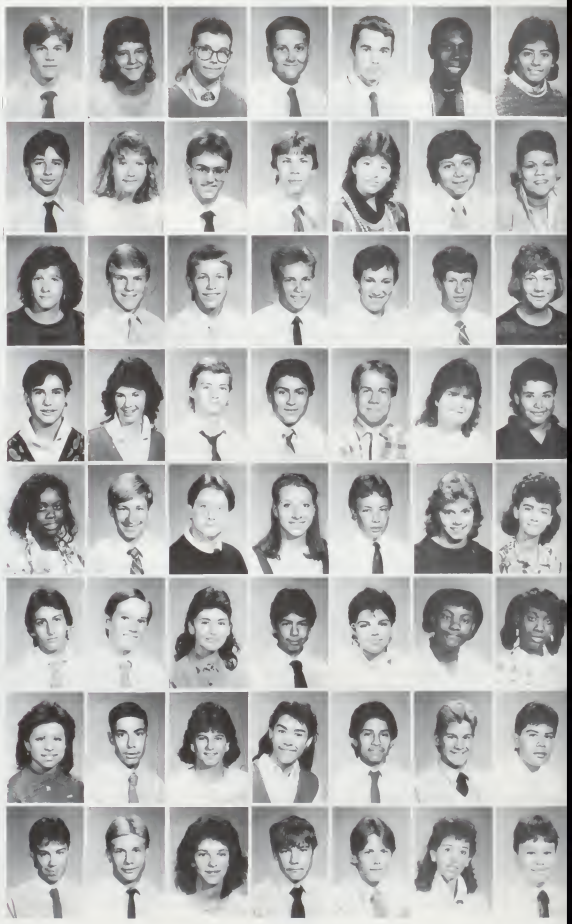
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Elizabeth Perry
John Potocky
Jeff Powers
Amara Purcell
Johnathon Purvis
Kelly Quinn
Tanya Radakovic
Talicia Raggs
Michael Ramirez
Greg Ramos

Steve Rasaia
Tom Reis
Monica Reyna
Dan Rios
Nora Rios
Katrina Rivers
Timeko Rivers
Tiffany Roberts
Marie Robinson
Anthony Rodriguez

Roseann Rodriguez
Steve Rodriguez
Dana Romans
Yolanda Rosales
Billy Rosas
Sean Rowden
Marco Salazar
Leena Samuel
Josette Sanchez
O'Lee Scheidt

Steve Schultz
Tony Sharpe
Amy Shimala
Jim Shossmith
William Siehers
Isela Silva
Jarry Skrabala
Julie Smagacz
Dianne Soward
Tom Stibich





Fitting The Crime

Receiving a "gift" to learn

Writing 500 word essays, putting gum on your nose, or standing in a corner are a few of the punishments that teachers use for students who have disobeyed their rules. Another favorite among many teachers is the detention. Sitting in a room, being quiet, writing definitions, and explanations to Fr. Moszur why you are there is dreadful.

Sometimes teachers come up with some very creative punishments. One of Mr. Waltz's favorites was filing down the door because it would not close. Other teachers made up different methods. Mr. Bobos said "Study halls are for studying if a student acts up or has nothing to do. I give them a choice of writing a letter home to their mother. If that does not work, I put them out in the hall with a garbage bag during a passing period."

Some teachers take away privileges as punishment. This is usually a very effective method to stop disruptions during the class period. But some people will never accept punishments for what they are, corrective activity to prevent further wrong actions.



Adding to the spirit of the season, freshman Derrick Barbour takes a piece of the flake as punishment for chewing gum. Now he "nose" not to do it again.



Andrea Stojak
Nick Stoming
Richard Strabavy
Anne Marie Streveler
Jason Surufka
Candi Szany

Amy Szopa
Eddy Szumlas
Pam Tampauskas
Craig Thomas
Tracy Threatt
Kristin Todd

Josette Torres
Betty Tsavalas
Marc Tschida
Chris Turner
Delincia Upshaw
Robert Valle

Michael Vasquez
Danette Vega
Jeff Velez
Jim Vellutini
Anecia Ventura
Juan Vitela

Mike Vivirito
Nicole Vribe
Teri Wades
LaShonta Wade
Anne Wall
Torry Warner

Tim Wedryk
Darnell Williams
Gary Williams
LaJoi Williams
Briana Wilson
Jana Wilson

Kristine Wolfe
Tim Woloszyn
Rick Wolotka
Brian Wong
Jeanne York
George Zamarron

Dave Zarogoza
Jennifer Zbinden
Matt Zivich
Brian Zurawski

Venturing Beyond

The unknown, the unexpected

While Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors did the most to get all they could on that last day of summer vacation, the Freshmen's summer vacation had already come to an end. A day of orientation was spent as locks were distributed and guides helped Freshmen know their way around the school. On this day of learning to survive, Freshmen were warned about the 4th floor and elevator pass jokes.

To a Freshman, everything is new. The pep ralleys, contests, dances, homecoming week, dress up days, and class elections are all part of this new fun, as they experience a year of first.

As if adjusting from grade school to high school was not hard enough, Freshmen also have the adjustment of meeting many new people. With students from all over the area, Freshmen went beyond the bonds formed with their old grade school friends to meeting people from many different cities and backgrounds.

The 275 members of the Freshman class generated a lot of class spirit with the help of sponsor Miss Connelly, president Talicia Raggs, V-P Tanya Radakovic, secretary Gloria Montemayor and treasurer George Galvan. They had a good turnout during spirit week, and though they lost the powder puff game, they were able to gain a victory at the tug of war game, even if it was because the rope broke.

Around Christmas time, the Freshman class aided the Seniors in sponsoring a Christmas dance as their class fund raiser. This dance was enjoyed by all members of the student body, since there were hula hoop and limbo contests.

Through their year of struggle and adjustment, the class of '90 pulled together and began to look forward to the upcoming year when they would be allowed to pick on the new class of "freshies."



Freshman class officers; kneeling: Gloria Montemayor
Standing: Tanya Radakovic, George Galvan, Talicia Raggs



Cinderella (Denise Hammond) and Prince Charming (Timothy Wedrick) stop before the stroke of midnight to pose for the royal photographer during Spirit Week.

Tell Them About It

Taking It To The Streets

Talking about the latest gossip at lunch, during class, or school is one of the favorite past times of a lot of students. Most gossip starts with a small "tidbit" of information which gets more and more interesting as it goes along the line of mouths to ears. "Once I heard a small bit of gossip when it was first told in homeroom, and by the time someone else told it to me in eighth hour, it sounded completely different," said junior Ami McReynolds.

Sometimes gossip can be dangerous, but usually it is harmless. It just makes the school day a little more interesting by having something that you should not know of, that someone else does not know. If gossip gets out of hand, or someone uses it to hurt someone or to "blackmail" them, then it is dangerous and should be put to an end. "I see nothing wrong with a little harmless gossip as long as no one is hurt by it," said sophomore Christine Taillon.

While some gossip is true, a lot of it is pure fiction. Made up, imaginary, and fabricated gossip can be very interesting because most of the time it is hard to decide which gossip is real and which is just made up for fun.



. . . But don't tell anyone! During the five minutes passing period, Lisa Tintari and Jacki DePerro share the latest "news".





Kim Abrams
Olivia Acevez
Robert Agusto
Sergio Aldana
Jason Aldrin
Tanya Aleksandrovic
Pam Andrews
Jeannine Aniol
Angela Bach
Mike Bafia

Chris Baggett
Tom Balitewicz
Austin Banks
Larry Basinga
Denise Benak
Arturo Benitz
David Bercik
Michelle Bercik
Olivera Bezanovic
Mark Biller

Michelle Billich
John Biscan
Matt Biscan
Nancy Blanco
Kim Blazek
Barb Bleau
Sarah Bleau
Dave Blixt
James Boldman
Gerrard Boyd

Sberri Bradtke
Robert Bubala
Alicia Bueno
Sue Buksa
Amado Cabrera
Richard Callahan
Christine Cantrell
Ray Carrizales
Gabriel Castillo
Ed Castro

Robert Celestin
Dawn Cheek
James Cibak
Joe Cipich
Ryan Clark
Chris Cole
Tamara Conn
Donna Contreras
Juliene Conway
Tom Corey

Kara Costa
Tangela Cotillier
Caryn Cranford
Cheryl Cruz
Robert Cruz
Mimi Cuddington
Jeff Czaban
Tammy Daugherty
Tammi Davis
Rhonda Delcorio

Jacki DePerro
Arthur Diaz
Nicole DiFilippo
Matt Dimos
Nicole Dinkins
Haike Drake
Veronica Espanza
Michelle Esquivell
Caryn Fechtner
Raynu Fernando

Tony Ferro
Dave Field
Evonne Flores
Scott Flynn
Jim Foster
Lisa Fox
Angie Frostick
Anna Gaddis
Karen Gediah
Dave Galus

Fountain Of Youth

Quenching Their Thirst

While many explorers searched the New World for this liquid remedy, many students, whether it was during a passing period or class, roamed the halls to get a drink from a different type of that fountain of youth.

A cure for the hiccups or suppressant for a bad cough, students who disrupt class are cured as they get sent by the teacher to the nearest fountain.

When study time is given in a class, and a student has run out of ways to amuse themself, this student might ask the teacher for a pass to "get a drink of water". Upon receiving the permit, many details often arise. A quick stop at their locker and a stroll past a classroom to say "hi!" to a friend might be example of a few of these.

For students with classrooms next to water fountains or threats with the passes, a direct route is often more appropriate, while not so much area is covered, more time is spent while on the journey. Feet are dragged as the wanderer tries to get the most of the moment.

Through hall passes to roam the halls or get a drink of water might not make one younger, they can help pass the time on a boring day.

Taking a break from classes, sophomore Olivera Benanovic drinks from the newly working water fountain in the A building.







Armando Garcia
Elizabeth Garcia
Greg Garcia
Jndy Garcia
Manual Garcia
Noemi Garcia
Carmen Garibay
Kevin Garza
Marty Gatton
Jennifer Georgijewski

Suzanne Glass
Erin Glotzbach
Claudette Gonzalez
Jerry Gonzales
Marnyese Goosby
Eddy Graefan
Robert Gregg
Ken Greszlak
Raquel Guerrero
Michella Hahn

David Hajonch
Stacey Hailey
Marcie Hansen
Liz Hantz
Caroiyn Hardiman
Christopher Helfan
Armando Hernandez
Mary Hicks
Anthony Hill
Anna Hinich

Carrie Hohhs
Amy Holicky
Jaqueline Holicky
Barh Hott
Tracey Liljanich
Maryheth Johnson
Beth Juscik
Mike Juscik
Mark Kalinowski
Peter Kaminski

Milan Kansky
Brina Karnavas
Julie Kazragys
Patrice Kellman
Chris Kerger
Michelle Kifer
Keith Kiawes
Eric Klein
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Kevin Kovai
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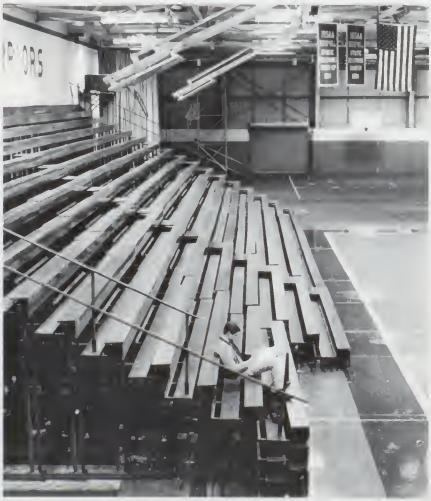
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Cathy Long
Julie Lotito
Lisa Longbridge
Dan Lucas
Jeff Magdziarz
AnneMaria Malone
Chris Mares
Barbito Martinez
Germaine Martinez

Isolated Privacy

Getting away from it all

Everybody needs a little time away from it all. The pressures of school, homework, and families are ones we all share, and sometimes being alone, just thinking things through is what we really need. They say one is the loneliest number you can find, but in many cases it's actually a way of relaxing from the day of making decisions. "Sometimes you just get really tied up with everything and you need to relax," said junior Jimmy Ulm, "Taking time out from our usual schedules is important." The quiet time we spend by ourselves outside the classroom in solitude of daydreaming, helps us in realizing ourselves and those around us. "I like to meditate on the days events every night before I fall asleep," said junior Lisa Simon. Retreating away from what's around us may be due to the fact that things just aren't exactly the way we'd like them to be, so we take time out to think about them.



The Sound of Silence seemed great when junior Jim Ulm took time out from his busy schedule to study before the JV basketball game.





Nick Martinez
Jeff Matson
Dan Matthews
Becky Mauch
Barb Maywaid
Sean Mehan
Aaron Mercer
Dennis Meunier
Armando Mewdez
Ray Michalski

Robert Mihalich
Chris Mika
Chuck Miner
Wendy Mis
Barbara Mitchell
Jim Mitchell
Kim Modrowski
Mariah Moran
Angie Moreno
Sandra Moro

Mark Moskalick
Mario Mosely
Patty Mosser
Jessica Mucha
Amy Magdeman
Lisa Nawrocki
Chris Nemeth
Daren Novak
John Novosel
Robert Nowak

Paul Obion
Christine O'Conner
Laura O'Dean
Rebecca Paliares
Angel Paschke
Adam Patai
Paul Patacky
Chris Patrick
Liezl Pena
Monica Pena

Peter Pena
Castuio Perez
Mariabel Perez
Dave Pesenko
Christopher Peterson
Julie Pinarski
Steve Potosky
Heather Price
Terry Procopio
Tony Preswoznik

Patty Purvis
Andrew Pusz
Barb Pusz
Devin Quinn
Ponciano Quiroga
Chris Rabasai
Gloria Radich
Rosa Ramirez
Nicole Ramos
Melissa Rizzardo

John Ruder
Sonia Ruiz
Lynda Rzepka
Noel Sabagum
Jennifer Sabernisk
Robert Salitore
Annemarie Santus
Dragon Sarich
Zorica Sarich
Joe Scott

Robert Sech
Michele Segvich
DeAngela Selvie
Jennifer Serrano
Mary Simons
Lisa Sitkowski
Kim Skrabaia
Adam Smith
Ronna Smith
Candice Smock



Kirkston Spann
Gina Steffans
Joe Stelig
Cindy Stephan
Patrick Stevenson
Jennifer Struzik

Diane Superits
Fredoria Swan
Bernie Taillon
Christine Taillon
Amy Thomas
Dave Tokarz

James Tuttle
Jim Vacs
John Vetroczky
Armando Villarreal
David Wakzak
John Walczak

Erika Ware
Wendy Weber
Linda Weidner
Guy Wendorf
Robert Weiser
Julie Williams

Eugene Williams
Susan Wilson
Mary Wisz
Christy Wojtena
Debbie Woszczynski
Scott Wozniak

Katrice Younger
Laurie Zeller
Dorothy Zwierz

Second To None

Going Above and Beyond

Sophomores, pronounced "sofmores", were always the in-between class, but not this year. The class of '89 has displayed overwhelming spirit this year as part of the BNI community. At the homecoming pep rally, the sophomores came in second for the yelling contest. The class of '89 seems to be the only threat to the strong-willed dominating class of '87.

The sophomores were really outstanding in everything they did. From the petition against the new uniforms—to the Prom Preview, the sophomore class has shown outstanding qualities.

With the first annual Prom Preview, sophomore models showing the latest fashions for juniors and seniors. The Prom Preview not only displayed the latest fashions, but it also gave juniors and seniors a chance to win either a "Limousine service" or a boutinere and bouquet. There is no need to say that the fund raiser was a complete and smashing success. "It was fun to model the clothes—it gave me an early chance to try these dresses," said Barb Blue.

The class of '89 will be remembered forever as the first class to wear the new upperclass uniforms. Thus they will no longer be known as the "in-between class", but as a class who has definitely captured and kept alive the spirit of BNI.



Sophomore Class Officers: Top to bottom: Mrs. Pobereyko, Debbie Woszczynski, Alex Lemos, Beth Jusik, Dan Lukas.



A magic moment. Sophomores Greg Garcia and Caryn Cranford stop for a moment to be alone during the Turnabout Dance.

John Adamczewski
Amy Adzia
Kimberly Alien
Phillip Almeda
Flora Alonso
Elizabeth Alonzo
Norma Alvarado
Dehhie Alviani
Karen Anaslewicz
Dana Angotti

Jennifer Arreguin
Deann Asplund
Tim Austin
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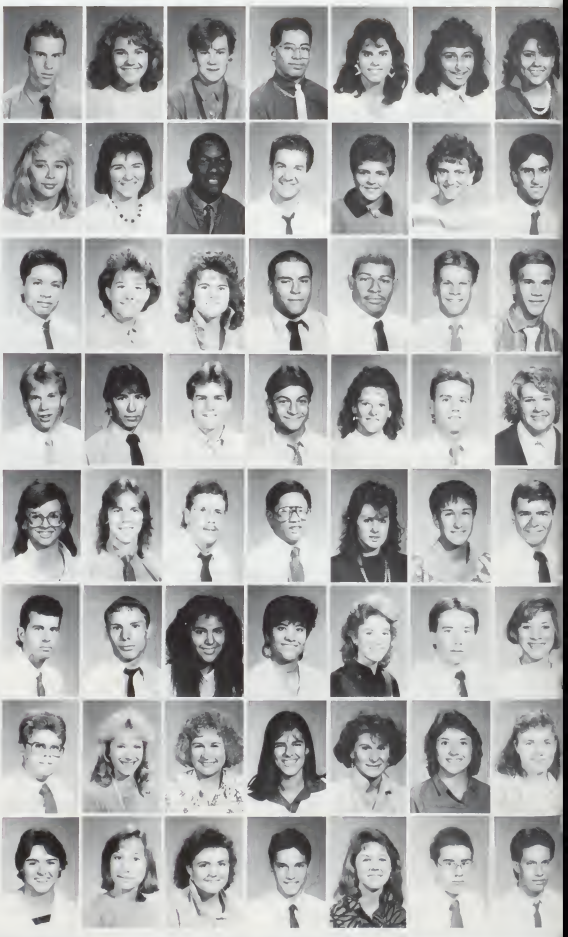
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Rebels With A Cause

Walking On The Wild Side

Some might say it's degrading. Some might say it's cool. Until someone takes a risk, one might never know.

Going stag or without an escort of the opposite sex to a high school homecoming dance or any dance is one of the most daring, adventurous, controversial things a student could do.

At the homecoming dance held on a Saturday, four senior students went stag. The year proceeding ten senior male students went to Turnabout stag. Is this a trend? Will it continue? Or is it just limited to a few? There isn't an ideal answer.

Each student has a different reason for going stag, but the motives were the same: Why not?

As junior Maria Chavez said, "I did it for my best friend. I had just as good of time socializing and dancing with her and everyone else. It wouldn't be right to say I would have had a better time with a date. I had a great time without one.

Junior Samantha Hofferth said, "I had a great time. I'm always looking for something outrageous and different from the rest.

According to senior Don Fectner, "One thing is for sure, it was cheaper without a date."

Senior Deneen Diehl stated, "I wanted to do something that people would not believe I'd do. I did not want to miss my senior Homecoming and there was not anyone special with whom I wanted to go. I danced with all my friends anyway, male or female, whether I would have had a male escort or not. I'm glad I did it. It was the best time of my life."

At first going stag is just a thought, something not just anyone would dare to do. After students started taking the risk, others began to ponder. After the dance, the majority decided, "Wow, how cool, I wish I had the nerve."



Daring to go stag to a dance, junior Dino Martinez dances with his friends who came with dates.

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Tammy Feltzer
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Dianthe Fossett
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Part-time Lovers

Affection Shown In Public

Kissing cousins, secret lovers, or are they just huggable? Though kissing is not allowed for boyfriend and girlfriend, does this rule also extend to friends of the same sex?

Everyone needs to feel accepted. When someone is down, what better way to pick up his spirits than by opening your arms to him.

There are two halves of a hug, the hugger and the receiver. The hugger has the more difficult part, as he puts himself out to reach out. The receiver, once the hugger has taken the initiative, just has to reach out and accept it. As for which has the better half, it is very difficult to tell.

The power of a hug is far reaching and catchy. On the average day one can see the occasion of many hugs, whether it be saying hello to a friend, spreading the love of a good mood, releasing the excitement bursting in them, surprising the person from behind, or holding the person to let them know they are there for them, hugs are for all seasons.



Give me a big wet one, baby! Junior Pete Saliga and Sophomore John Novosel joke around while taking a break from dancing.

Danny Knezevich
Sue Kolodziej
Michael Kowal
Keith Kozistek
Alexis Kozlowski
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"Muffy, your hair looks fine. Would you stop brushing it?"

"Mitzi, you gotta be kidding? There's 24 hairs sticking out on top. It's sickening!"

"Next ... Your name please ... last name? First name? Homeroom? Thanks. Is that exactly what you want on your ID?"

"O. K. next"

Muffy and Mitzi step on the stairs to the stage of the auditorium. Within 2 seconds their mug shot is over. 3 weeks later in homeroom, Muffy and Mitzi receive their "Mugs". Asking everybody in sight for a working black pen to sign their full name on the ever so small black line. Mr. St. Amour specifically said black pen over the PA System but Sally forgot and was almost in tears. Now just another 3 **more** weeks to get them laminated so they won't fit in their wallets. This is Muffy's third year in receiving these useful ID's. Last year they used them to get into the mixers and to get the "always checked out" books at the library. But his year they are more excited to receive them because they can use them as photo identification to take their SAT tests.



Making a positive identification, Peter Wilkins checks to make sure that junior Millie Petrovich isn't using an alias to get into a dance.

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Suzanne Powell
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Turning Grey

Stress Strikes Students

School work, a date for prom, SAT tests, or just getting to school on time can strike up that certain anxiety that we all feel from time to time. However, parents and teachers seem to add to the never ending ulcers and anxieties by demanding more and more of us each day.

Having to pass that big test, or worrying about plans for college more times than not can cause all of us to feel the strain of stress. From term papers to final exams, the headaches from pressures really add up. "Sometimes I feel like I'm ready to drop," said sophomore Anna Hinich. Even the little things like getting up late, forgetting to do an assignment, someone telling you your pants are unzipped, or getting yelled at during class for talking to a friend. "Report card days are the worst for worrying," said sophomore Tammy Conn, "but when the tension builds up, that's when I know I've got to be stronger."



Do you have an aspirin? Sophomore Tammy Conn closes her eyes for a moment in order to relieve the stress of the day during her eighth hour class.



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Junior year is a time to make memories—to look ahead to the year to come without the anxiety of it being the last. The first thing the new upperclassmen are hit with is the new uniform. Going from brown to blue is a pleasant change for many since they feel it is easier to match accessories. Says one junior about her blue uniform, "I feel special because we will be the last class to wear these."

With being a junior also comes the privileges of being an upperclassman. Many students get their licenses junior year. They can now become a part of exclusive clubs such as National Honor Society and Service Club. For many athletes, junior year means the chance to play on varsity instead of J.V. And the juniors also organize the Prom. A few juniors experience the joy (or pain) of giving blood at the Blood Drive, and the unforgettable feeling of filling in those tiny squares with a number two pencil while taking the SAT or ACT.

Yes, junior year has its share of disadvantages. Many juniors buckle down to a tougher curriculum with Chemistry and Algebra II. Getting assigned that first term paper, complete with note cards and bibliography, make many wish they were sophomores again. Yet juniors are usually quite content where they are—almost on top, looking ahead, and most of all making memories.

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My tears are falling,
They're falling for a friend.
A friend who's calling
Brought his life to an untimely end.
We'll no longer see him
In physical view
But his memory stays here,
With me and you.

My tears are coming slower
I'm lessening my cry
Not because I'm less sad,
But because time went by.
I've learned to accept now
Why my friend is gone
And I've finally realized
That life must go on.

My tears have stopped falling
I'm no longer sad
He's in a peaceful place now,
But I can't say I'm glad.
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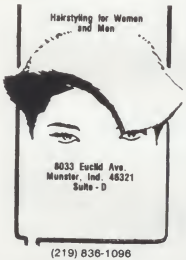
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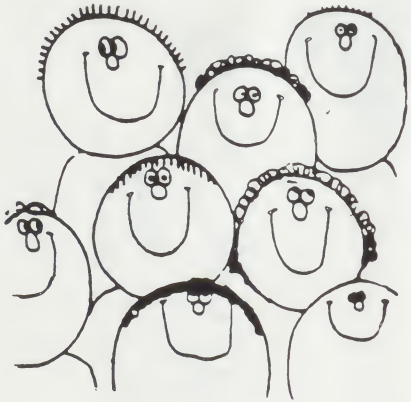
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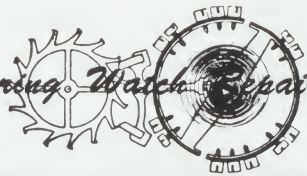
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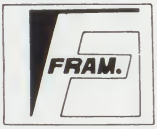
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Root photographers of 1131 West Sheridain Road, in Chicago, Illinois photographed all faculty and student portraits, most club group shots, and candid photos. Candid photos and some group shots were also taken by staff photographers.

We close with our deepest thanks to Mr. George Kingsley for his direction and "unbelievable" qualities; the staff for working against tyrannical odds and the **Uniquely Classic** heartbeat of our school. Most of all, Mr. Bobos for putting faith in his staff; for pushing us to attainable limits and farther; for being vihrant, loving, psychotic, and always available and eager to help or listen and for being a great friend to us all.

Looking back on a year we can see many changes. With everything continuing its course, we often are pulled in two directions. While constantly looking forward to newness of adventure, we continue to look back, often with the hopes that we left a part of us behind for others.

Whether it was national or local, the fads, trends, and events became a part of us. Students banded together in protest by boycotting 55¢ cans of pop. Two musicals were put on for the first time in many years. The Constitution celebrated its 200th birthday, and the Iran contra affair caused havoc at the White House. Students and teachers struggled through an extra period added to the school day. New teachers added an extra flare and revitalized energy. For the third year in a row, the class of '87 swept the Emporium raffle contest. The class of '88 lost two close friends: Greg Bender and Tom Boblink. The Sophomore class sponsored a prom preview. The Freshmen became the last class to wear brown uniforms. The retreat program made a difference in many people's lives. Mrs. Kopanda was named teacher of the year. Student Council sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day and Balloon Day. Students celebrated International Day by dressing in ethnic costumes and made flags of foreign countries. Students were shocked coming back from spring break as their eyes were widely opened to the newly painted orange stairway. Softball players received their own field outside the A Building. DJ's were used at Homecoming Turnabout, and Prom instead of bands for the first time.

A year filled with growing, a year full of change, a year mixed with happiness and sorrows, too, we adjusted with the changes around us, and added to the everyday routine, adding our own touch . . .



Smiling with the feeling of true friendship, seniors Donna Petraitis and Nikki Patros got together and shared their love with a picture.

Teaching with intensity, Mr. Bobos tells what it means to be a friend through the sense of speaking.



Struggling through the year with a new heavy load, freshmen in gym class pull out the Porta Pit to cushion their schedules.



Getting by with a little help from a friend, senior Tom Strabavy helped James Reed in a "play by play" over a chemistry question.

. . . and that's what made the year

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